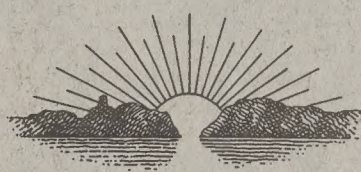


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Riding in style

Scooter club growing trend in Utah County

Page 4



World is our campus



Photo by Amber Clawson

Creating a more diverse institution by providing different programs in the BYU student community, will help students understand each student's say.

Minority numbers increase at BYU

By SHERI TANAKA

Stereotypes and general ignorance between students about minorities continue to exist despite an increase in the number of students who registered and declared themselves as minority. In a survey of 52 minority students conducted by The Daily Universe, 45 said BYU needs more ethnic diversity. However, the BYU administration is working hard to appeal to minority students.

"We want as much as possible for BYU to reflect the diversity of the church," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for Uni-

versity Communications. "This is something that won't happen overnight because of the admission standards. We believe through preparation and awareness and working hard to appeal to minority students that diversity will increase at the university."

Jenkins said the number of minorities over the years has already increased significantly. In 1975, there were 466 minority students (1.8 percent) out of a student body of 25,950. In 1990, there were 1,007 (3.3 percent) minority students out of a student body of 30,297. In 2002, there were 2,885 minority students (8.9 percent) out of a student body 32,408 students.

"Some may feel BYU is very diverse because many missionaries have served in other countries," said Joseph Ahuna, 23, a senior majoring in international studies from Hawaii. "But it doesn't mean BYU has perfect cultural awareness within every single country in the world. As far as worldwide cultural

awareness, BYU is lacking."

A report of the Integrated Post-Secondary Education Data System, prepared by the National Center for Education Statistics, said 72 percent of higher education students are Caucasians, 6 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, 12 percent African American, 9 percent Hispanic and 1 percent American Indian/Alaskan.

"Diversity is important because it helps people put themselves in other people's shoes," said Jared Warner, 24, a senior from Japan, majoring in International Studies. "The only way we are going to understand each other is through interactions with different groups."

Stereotypes and general ignorance between students about one another maintain cultural gaps between individuals, said Ammon Casey, 23, a junior from Hawaii, majoring in Information Systems.

"I think if we had more diversity, then

See DIVERSITY on Page 3

Smart family appears on CBS network

'Please come back to us'

By NOELLE LAU

"Elizabeth, I miss you playing the harp, playing games with me," said Mary Katherine Smart. "Please come back to us."

The siblings of Elizabeth Smart, the Salt Lake City girl who was kidnapped from her home June 5 of last year, spoke out for the first time on "48 Hours Investigates."

In the seven months following the June kidnapping, Elizabeth's parents, Ed and Lois Smart had not allowed their children to be interviewed by the media until Friday night.

CBS reporter Jane Clayson spoke with Mary Katherine and Elizabeth's four brothers.

The children's faces were shadowed for their protection and Clayson was forbidden from asking Mary Katherine, the only eyewitness to the abduction, any questions relating to the night Elizabeth was kidnapped at gunpoint.

Each of the children was asked to share their thoughts and feelings on Elizabeth.

When Mary Katherine was asked what she would like to say to the kidnapper, if he were listening, she responded immediately.

"I'd say that I wish you'd let her go because she means a lot to us," she said.

Clayson asked Ed and Lois to share how they respond to Mary Katherine when she talks of Elizabeth's abduction and they described her as a very brave girl.

"I want the world to know how brave and courageous she was. Because in a 9-year-old's mind, it could have been her whole family gone and she was the only one there," Lois said. "And she absolutely did the right thing. And I want her to know that. That we are so proud of her, she did the right thing."

Ed and Lois say they worry about how this experience has affected all of their children, especially Mary Katherine.

"I think she has actually encased this little situation and probably put it somewhere for the time being," Lois said. "But I do believe that at some point in her life, she'll want to deal with it and talk about it."

During the one-hour special, Clayson revisited the crime scene with Task Force commander Cory Lyman who revealed new information relating to the investigation.

"The point of entry (a ripped screen), I believe was a ruse," Lyman said. "I believe that somebody staged it to look legitimate."

Clayson also visited with the wife of Richard Ricci, the Smart's former handyman, who remains at the top of the police's list of potential suspects.

Ricci died three months after Elizabeth's disappearance from a brain aneurysm while in custody for a violation of his parole.

His wife, Angela Ricci, still claims he is innocent of

See SMARTS on Page 3

Supreme court justice speaks out against keeping God out of court

Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia complained Sunday that the arts have gone overboard in keeping God out of government.

Scalia, speaking at a religious ceremony, said the constitutional wall between church and state has been misinterpreted both by the Supreme Court and lower courts.

As an example, he pointed to a ruling in California that barred students from saying the Pledge of Allegiance with the phrase "one nation under God." That appeals court decision is on hold pending further consideration by the same court, but the Supreme Court could eventually be asked to review the case.

Scalia, the main speaker at an event for Religious Freedom Day, said past rulings by his own court gave the judges in the Pledge case "some reasonable support" to reach that conclusion.

However, the justice said he believes such decisions should be made legislatively, not by courts. The rally-style event drew a lone protester, who

silently held a sign promoting the separation of church and state.

"The sign back here which says 'Get religion out of government,' can be imposed on the whole country. I have no problem with that philosophy being adopted democratically. If the gentleman holding the sign would persuade all of you of that, then we could eliminate 'under God' from the Pledge of Allegiance. That could be democratically done," said Scalia.

The rest of the crowd repeatedly cheered Scalia, whose son, Paul, is a priest at a nearby Catholic church. The justice, also a Catholic, is a father of nine.

Several hundred people joined him in singing "God Bless America" after a brief parade through downtown.

"He's the voice of reason on the Supreme Court," said Jim McFall, a retired FBI agent who organized the Knights of Columbus parade. "His remarks were right on the money. The pendulum has swung too far and people have said 'enough is enough.' We'll see it swing back."

Scalia used the event to repeat criticisms that the Constitution is being liberally interpreted. "It is a Constitution that morphs while you look at it like Plasticman," he said.

Author takes modest view at a forgotten virtue

By CYNDI HINSON

A new sexual revolution is taking hold of the new millennium.

The 20th century fostered an explosion of STDs, teen-age pregnancies and single-parent families.

Virginity is nothing new to the Latter-day Saint community, but to even speak the word virgin outside of LDS society was often ridiculed.

Best-selling author Wendy Shalit has written a new book titled, "A Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue."

"(It's) the first book of its kind," said Norah Vincent of Salon magazine. The book addresses the issues of modesty and virtue.

"It intelligently promotes modesty in dress, etiquette and morals as a means to a happier life," said Gilbert Taylor of Booklist.

In an interview with Lauren F. Winner of Christianity Today magazine, Shalit addressed misconceptions people have about modesty.

"As long as we've been human we've needed modesty, because as humans we don't just have sex, we also have emotions and vulnerability," Shalit said.

Brigham Young University students will have a chance to hear and meet Shalit at a free lecture and book signing at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium.

BYU professor of Religion Brent Top said students will identify with Shalit because she was 24 years old when she wrote "A Return to Modesty."

"She is speaking to your generation as one of your generation," Top said.

Felicia Dyal, a sophomore from Medford, Ore., majoring in sociology said she is interested to hear Shalit speak.

"It would be a good experience to see what a non-LDS author has to say about why people should stay chaste," Dyal said.

Shalit received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Williams College, and is currently pursuing graduate studies in Jerusalem.

She has been published in the Wall Street Journal, Commentary and other publications.

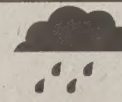


Wendy Shalit

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 49, low 31



THURSDAY
Cloudy/ showers
High 45, low 28.

YESTERDAY
High 49, low 31, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: trace
Month to date: 0.21"
Year to date: 0.0"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 78

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

North Korea withdraws from Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and insists that it never admitted to having a secret nuclear program.

North Korea says no secret nuclear program

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea insisted Sunday that it never admitted having a secret nuclear program, sending another conflicting signal in the escalating crisis over its alleged plans to build nuclear weapons as a U.S. envoy began talks in South Korea on the standoff.

In October, the United States said North Korea had admitted having a weapons program. That announcement touched off the latest standoff, which has led to North Korea's decision last week to withdraw from the landmark Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

"The claim that we admitted developing nuclear weapons is an invention fabricated by the U.S. with sinister intentions," South Korea's Yonhap news agency quoted the offi-

cial Rodong Sinmun newspaper as saying.

It wasn't clear if the statement was aimed at influencing a new round of talks on resolving the crisis. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly arrived in South Korea on Sunday to meet President-elect Roh Moo-hyun, who believes diplomacy is the only solution. Kelly also planned to meet Foreign Minister Choi Sung-hong and two presidential security advisers — Yim Sung-joon and Lim Dong-won.

Kelly will travel Tuesday to China, as well as Singapore, Indonesia and Japan.

The United States believes North Korea has one or two nuclear weapons and could make several more within six months if it extracts weapons-grade plutonium from spent fuel rods at a reprocessing plant.

Espionage trial to begin

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — It's the first U.S. espionage trial in nearly 50 years that could end in a death sentence: A retired Air Force master sergeant, deeply in debt, is accused of offering satellite secrets to Saddam Hussein and others for more than \$13 million in Swiss currency.

Barring a last-minute plea agreement, jury selection was to begin Monday in the case against Brian Patrick Regan in U.S. District Court.

His lawyers waged a late, unsuccessful fight to delay the trial because of a possible U.S. invasion of Iraq, one of the countries to whom Regan was accused of offering to sell secrets. Legal experts said a plea avoiding trial this late was unlikely.

"I think you can assume any offers that were put on the table have been long-since rejected," said Lawrence S. Robbins. He was the losing defense lawyer in the last espionage trial, in 1997.

U.S. troops ship out

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld signed orders Friday for nearly 35,000 U.S. troops, including two large groups of Marines, to deploy for a possible war against Iraq, officials said.

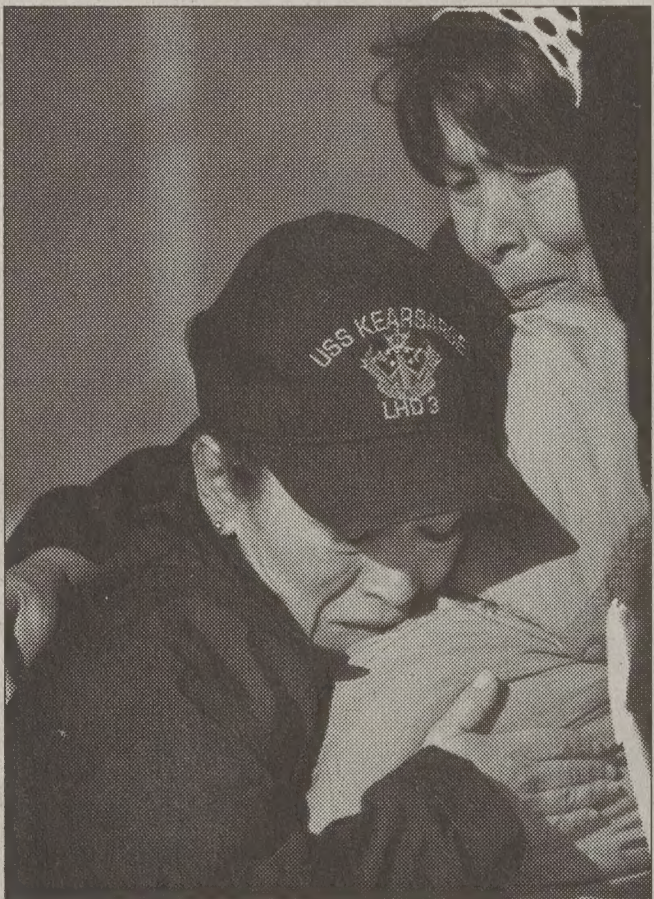
It was the largest single deployment order since the Pentagon began its force buildup in the Gulf last month.

Although Rumsfeld signed the order Friday, the troops' departures will be spread out over the remainder of the month, officials said.

At Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Marines' main East Coast base, officials said about 7,000 Marines would be leaving soon. They are part of a group the Marines call an amphibious task force, to include a variety of air and ground forces.

A second amphibious task force of another 7,000 Marines has been ordered to deploy from the West Coast.

The two task forces are the centerpiece of the deployment order signed by Rumsfeld on Friday. Officials would not reveal other details except to say the order includes forces from services other than the Marine Corps.



Reuters

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld signed orders Friday to deploy nearly 35,000 troops in a possible war against Iraq. It was the largest single deployment order since last month.



Reuters

TAKING A STAND

Protesters march after Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez threatened to take over banks and schools hit by a six-week-old opposition strike.

Violent protest injures 19

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Soldiers lobbed tear gas at tens of thousands of Venezuelans marching on a park near a military base to demand the armed forces' support in the ongoing strike against President Hugo Chavez. Nineteen people were injured, including one photographer who was hit by rubber bullets.

Opposition protesters regrouped as the gas clouds lifted, shouting "cowards" at hundreds of soldiers facing them with armored personnel carriers. Troops also kept back dozens of Chavez supporters protesting nearby.

The first marchers to arrive at Los Proceres park, which is outside the Fort Tiuna military base, stomped down barbed wire blocking the entrance, but they did not try to break past security lines.

Hector Castillo, a photographer for the local newspaper El Mundo, was injured by rubber bullets that some soldiers fired into the air, Caracas Fire Chief Rodolfo Briceno said. Eighteen other people were treated for asphyxiation, he said.

The park is one of eight security zones in Caracas as decreed by Chavez. Protests are banned in those areas unless authorized by the defense ministry.

Taliban members released

KABUL, Afghanistan — After appeals from tribal elders, northern Afghan warlord Abdul Rashid Dostum has released 50 members of the Taliban militia captured during fighting more than a year ago, Dostum's deputy said Sunday.

The men were freed from prison in the northern city of Kunduz on Saturday and handed over to Pashtun tribal elders, said Gen. Abdul Majid Rozi, contacted by satellite phone at Dostum's headquarters in the northern city of Mazar-e Sharif.

Most of the prisoners were captured in late 2001 as forces allied with the northern alliance of opposition groups that opposed Taliban rule swept the country with U.S. assistance.

The advance followed a U.S. aerial bombardment campaign — aimed at unseating the Taliban — that was prompted by the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Sept. 11 attacks were blamed on al-Qaida terrorists given sanctuary in Afghanistan by the Taliban, who were unseated from all cities by December 2001.

Nebo School District says no to Sin City

Associated Press

SPRINGVILLE — A Nebo School Board member who helped veto a stop in Las Vegas for Springville High School students to view art on display at casinos signed permission slips for her own children to go on a similar trip about six years ago.

Bonnie Palmer told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Saturday that she has since been to Las Vegas and doesn't think it's a place for high school students, no matter why they're there.

"This is what board members do — make tough decisions in best interest of students," Palmer told the Tribune.

Springville history and Russian language teacher Beve Burdett hoped to stop in Vegas on the way to San Diego to view more Russian art. On play in two Las Vegas casinos "Faberge: Treasures of the Kremlin" and "Art through the Ages: Masterpieces of Painting From Titian to Picasso."

Students regularly visit exhibits and use separate entrances from the casinos, are supervised by guides and go nowhere near slot machines or blackjack tables.

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Winter 2003 Schedule

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\$35	M,W,F	4:00 p.m.	RB 134	Josie
\$35	M,W,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Deni
\$35	T,Th,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Jenny

(Friday's at 4:00 pm taught by Jenny, 5:00 pm by Deni)

Aero/Cardio/Kickbox

This class gets you moving and never slows down. We will help you get your heart pumping and your body feeling good.

\$35	M,W,F	8:30 p.m.	West Annex	Salley
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(Friday's are taught in RB134 @ 4:00 pm and 5:00 pm)

Powertone (class limited to 40)

Combines the energy of aerobics with the body-shaping results of resistance training featuring proven barbell training techniques.

\$30	T,Th	6:00 a.m.	RB 134	Barb
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Power Yoga

Demonstrates all the basics of power yoga, from the breath, stretch and strength exercises to complete mind/body integration. Those with any serious back or neck problems should not take this class.

\$35	M,W,Sat	8:00-9:15 p.m.	SFH 283	Josie
\$35	T,Th,Sat	7:00-8:30 p.m.	SFH 283	Deni
\$30	T,Th	6:00-7:00 a.m.	SFH 283	Desiree

(Saturday's class is at 8:30 am in SFH 191)

Get In Shape!

Come enjoy our deep and shallow water aerobics program on M,W,F at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Schedule at RB 112

SMARTS

Media interviews Smart children

Continued from Page 1

ay involvement in Elizabeth's disappearance.

"In this life we all have demons," Angela Ricci said. "We all have things that we have to conquer, but he had a true heart." She said her husband "would never hit a woman; he would never harm a child. He just would not do it."

Despite Angela Ricci's conviction that her husband was in no way involved with the disappearance of Elizabeth, the Smart's say they are not convinced.

When Clayson asked Ed and Lois if they thought Ricci had anything to do with the daughter's abduction, Lois did not hesitate to say "Yes."

The Smart's say their faith in God and their love for one another keeps them going and hoping for a resolution.

The morning before the 48 Hours show, Ed and Lois joined Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson in announcing an increase in the reward from \$25,000 to \$45,000.

A \$250,000 reward from the Smart family remains posted for the safe return of their daughter.

Throughout this seven-month nightmare, the Smart's say their memory of Elizabeth remains sweet.

"She's not forgotten, and we bring her up continually," Lois said. "But it is always in sweet remembrance of the fun things we've done."

Catholic church scandal increases

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Since the man Catholic church became embroiled in a sex abuse scandal a year ago, more than 1,200 priests in nearly every diocese of America have been accused of sexually abusing children, the New York Times reported.

A survey conducted by the Times through Dec. 31 found that 4,268 people have claimed to be publicly or in lawsuits that priests abused them in the past decades.

The Times survey, relying on court records, news reports, church documents and interviews, found that 1,205 priests, 1.8 percent of all priests ordained from 1950 to 2001, had been accused of abuse.

Most of the priests accused of abuse were ordained between the mid-1950s and the 1970s, while the alleged abuse occurred primarily in the 1970s and the 1980s, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

Some allegations date to the 1930s.

Since last January, when the Boston Archdiocese disclosed documents showing that officials had protected priests who

molested, hundreds of people have come forward with accusations of abuse.

The Times reported that more than 400 priests have resigned or retired because of the scandal since last January, including Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law. Law was accused of transferring from parish to parish priests who were accused, often repeatedly, of sexually abusing minors.

A separate count conducted by The Associated Press showed at least 325 priests had either resigned or retired since the scandal erupted. The AP count relied solely on statements from dioceses, while the larger Times figure also includes court records, news reports and other sources.

Experts say it is impossible to tell how many abuse victims exist, saying many didn't report the abuse before the 1950s because of the social stigma and that many still have not come forward.

"My assessment is it's only the tip of the iceberg," said William R. Stayton, a Widener University professor who teaches human sexuality. He was shown the results of the Times study.

DIVERSITY

BYU hopes to increase minority population

Continued from Page 1

everyone would be more comfortable around each other," he said.

In The Daily Universe survey, 37 students said they feel affirmative action programs are important. The other 15 said affirmative action programs hinder minorities.

"We need a helping hand to get us to equal parity with the white race from many years of oppression," said Kakra Assasie, 22, an African-American junior from Ghana, majoring in computer science. "More importantly, to dispel the tension that exists between minorities and the white race."

However, the BYU Multicultural Office is striving to create a more diverse institution by implementing different programs into the community.

"It's good that schools want more diversity," said Jennifer Guirola, a Hispanic sophomore, 19, from Boston, majoring in Spanish teaching. "But they shouldn't accept people based just on their ethnic background."

In an effort to help students better prepare for a higher education, the BYU Multicultural Student Services has created programs that reach out to potential minority students in the community.

"We are committed to doing what we can to make opportunities available to students of color as long as they meet the admissions requirements," Slaughter said.

SOAR stands as one of BYU's most successful multicultural programs, helping minority students prepare in high school to become competitive for university admission.

Expeditions, a BYU program that began this past spring,

reaches out to minority students just before they enter high school, inviting them to spend a day at BYU. During the day spent on campus, students and faculty members work with incoming minority students to perform science experiments and complete math problems in a fun, creative environment.

"Many of these kids haven't even thought about college," Slaughter said. "This program allows them the opportunity to think differently about themselves. It helps them to see their potential and begin a plan for higher education."

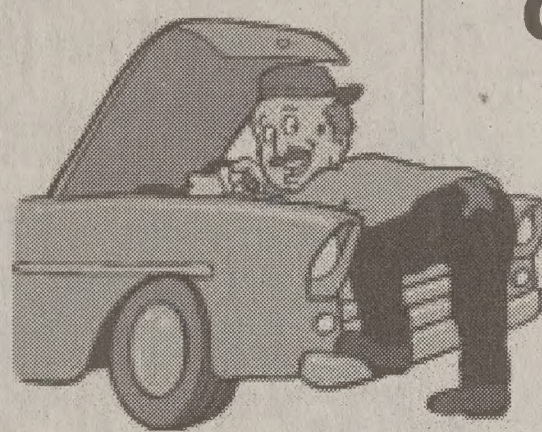
Aside from SOAR and Expeditions, the Multicultural Office provides retention programs, such as Freshman Retreat. They also offer personal counseling and academic advising to help minorities succeed and graduate after they are admitted to BYU.

"Before we had a higher turnover rate and kids losing their scholarship because of academic reasons," said Jim Slaughter, assistant director of the Multicultural Student Office. "But now, more and more are keeping their awards. Their academic performance is increasing as a whole."

A study of 300 campuses found that racially mixed student populations have positive effects on retention, overall college satisfaction, college grade point average and intellectual and social self-confidence.

"Every university struggles with the retention of students," Slaughter said. "Some populations are at greater risk than others, so it takes the whole university to make sure students have a positive experience. One office can only have so much influence."

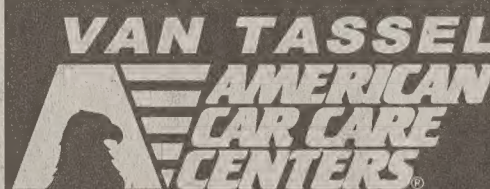
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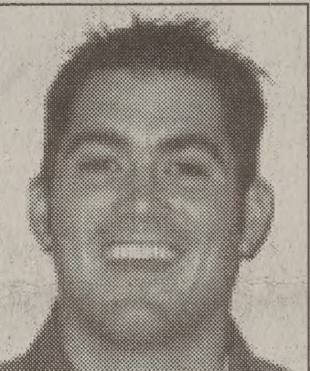
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OPEC agrees to stabilize world market

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC members agreed Sunday to boost the cartel's oil production target 6.5 percent to stabilize a world market jittery over a crisis in Venezuela and the possibility of war in Iraq.

The increase of 1.5 million barrels a day — to 24.5 million barrels — would take effect Feb. 1. OPEC President Abdullah bin Abdulhamid Al Attiyah told a news conference at the group's headquarters in Vienna.

Al Attiyah confirmed that the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries wants to keep prices of its benchmark blend of crudes at \$22-\$28 per barrel. Friday prices hovered around \$30.



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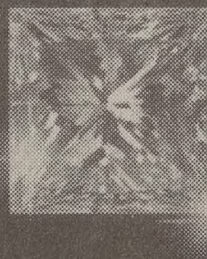
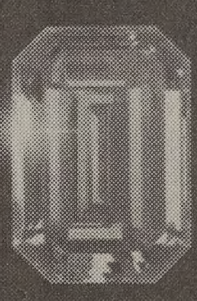
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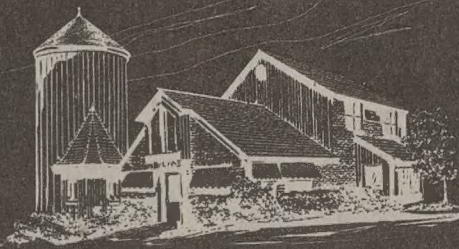




Photo by Marilyn Lau

Burke Olsen, a senior from North Salt Lake, majoring in public relations, is a member of Brigham's Bees Scooter Club. He's riding his 1964 Vespa.

Scooter club growing in Utah County

Vespa riders now number more than 35

By JEREMY JOHNSON

Polished chrome. Oiled seats. White-wall tires. A distinct sound. Maximum speed 50 mph.

When Brigham's Bees Scooter Club gets together with their tanks full and helmets on, they enjoy the unique style and camaraderie while riding Italian Vespa scooters.

"The only thing better than riding a Vespa, is riding with other people on Vespas," said Burke Olsen, a senior from North Salt Lake majoring in public relations. "The riders appreciate what I appreciate; we just have a lot of fun."

Vespa rider Breniman Green started Brigham's Bees Scooter Club of Provo-Orem in the spring of 2001.

The club began with just three original members, but in a matter of a year, the club grew into something much larger. Through word of mouth and by flagging down Vespa riders, the club has grown to over 35 members.

Scooter enthusiasts of all ages, backgrounds and occupations said they enjoy coming together and riding as a group.

"If you've never ridden with a group, it only takes once to get hooked," said Green, a senior from Redlands, Calif., majoring in history.

The club goes on about 10 rides a year, most taking place during the summer months. Group ride destinations have included the Alpine Loop, Utah Lake, American Fork Canyon and Las Vegas.

"I enjoy the Alpine Loop, especially in the fall with colors changing. It's the most scenic ride and makes for a relaxing couple of hours," Green said.

Many of the club's members drove to Las Vegas to be part of the High Roller Scooter Weekend during the Olympics. There they

enjoyed a four-hour ride from Las Vegas to Hoover Dam with more than 300 scooter enthusiasts from all over the United States.

"It was incredible to be part of hundreds of vintage scooters as far as the eye could see," Green said.

Green said he was amazed by the distinct personality of each scooter.

Some people enjoy their scooter's vintage style and others enjoy the flashiness of attaching as many accessories as possible to their scooter like chrome mirrors, crash bars and custom wheels, he said.

According to the Federation Internationale des Vespa Club, the Brigham's Bees Scooter Club is just one of many clubs in 24 countries across the world that enjoy admiring, restoring and riding Vespa scooters, which have been around for 50 years.

Throughout the country, members of Vespa clubs are gathering together on weekends and for annual events to share their hobby and to show off their scooters.

"Our club was formed to provide a good way of organizing Vespa scooter riders in Seattle into a group that does not revolve around music, fashion or one particular lifestyle, but simply held together by the love of the Vespa scooter," said Victor Voris, president of the Vespa Club of Seattle. "The main mission of the club is to promote both the Vespa scooter and the good will of its many diverse riders to our community."

The Brigham's Bees Scooter Club had its largest turn out yet on Independence Day with 22 scooters, riding in the Freedom Festival parade through Provo.

"We had an awesome time," Olsen said. "We did some cool routines and got some great exposure for the club. It was cool

"I love my scooter. The best part about it is the ease of finding parking on campus, not to mention taking girls for rides."

Burke Olsen
Vespa rider

to show off how fun scootering can be. I had a smile on my face during the whole parade."

Two years ago, Olsen purchased a 1964 Vespa 150S. He said he first fell in love with Vespa's unique style while serving an LDS mission in Scotland. Olsen said he searched for two years before finally purchasing his own Vespa, imported from Spain, at a shop in Provo.

"I love my scooter," Olsen said. "The best part about it is the ease of finding parking on campus, not to mention taking girls for rides. It's just so cool."

Green said he also enjoys the economical aspect of riding a scooter.

"I spend at most \$2.50 on gas every two weeks and insurance is \$100 a year," he said. "I ride all year round except when there is snow on the ground. My scooter is perfect for me being in college."

Green was first introduced to Vespas when he was 10 years old. A friend of his older brother rode a Vespa and as a child Green said he remembers thinking the scooter was pretty cool. Years later, Green bought a 1980 P200 Vespa from the same friend so he could have transportation around crowded San Francisco.

Green's love of Vespas hasn't stopped with only one. He is currently working on restoring a 1964 150 Super.

"I want something a little older, more of a classic," Green said. "It's a great experience and a challenge to build something on your own. It will be my own scooter from inside and out."

Student arrested by INS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One student has been detained as federal immigration officials have stepped up efforts to register foreign nationals in Utah over the past two months.

An Arab student at the University of Utah was arrested while trying to register, when INS officials found he was not carrying the required 12 school credits. Foreigners on student visas must be full-time students to remain in the country.

He was jailed for a day until, under university pressure, the Immigration and Naturalization Service released him on bail.

The student is now completing the required paperwork.

"What it did was give a wake-up call to the rest of our students, and us, that they mean business," university international admissions director Carolyn Dyson said.

Another student with under

12 credits, an Omani attending BYU, was almost arrested well.

But BYU international student adviser Theodore Okawa, who accompanied the student during his registration, reminded INS officials of a rule that allows first-term foreign students to attend part-time to become familiar with the language and country.

"For a while it was tough and go," Okawa said. "If I hadn't been there to explain, the student would have been locked up."

Friday was the deadline for citizens of 13 mostly Middle Eastern countries to register with the INS.

The requirement, made after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is an attempt to track the whereabouts of people government believes are more likely to be terrorists.



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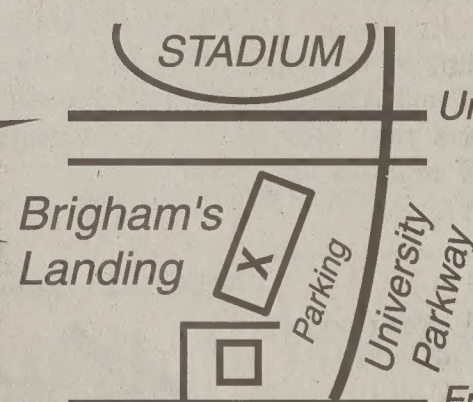
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BYU student recounts horrors of childhood in Cambodia

By HEATHER WINN

The sun bore down on the face of the 3-year-old Cambodian boy.

He and his siblings dragged their unwilling bodies through the heat as the small hut next to the rice fields that was their home diminished into the background.

Their father was gone. Dead. Gentle, educated man was under the pretense of going to work camp or an education camp.

Months later, the man's family was invited to join their father. The mother and children did not. At the time that he and the other men had been brutally executed upon arrival, but under a pretense, the mother declined invitation.

And so, the small family was alone. The soldiers took over the village and pushed the townspeople who lived there from their homes. The barrels of the Khmer Rouge's guns were always hot from their last killing.

Phalkunarith Him is 28 years old now. He goes by Paul so others can pronounce his name. He was that boy, weakly crawling through a rough and unforgiving country torn by war.

Through the trials in Paul's life, he is comprehensible to most in the United States, they have turned him into one who will not fail.

Paul, the youngest of 12 children, was born in to the war-torn country of Cambodia. In the early 70s, the North Vietnamese invaded Cambodia's borders. Five of Paul's siblings survived childhood because of starvation, sickness and brutality. Although Paul didn't spend many years with his mother, his memories of her are tender. His life was plagued by want of food. The rice never seemed to be enough when given the meager portion of his mother's ration in addition to his own.

Paul's growing body never felt the satisfaction of a full meal. His mother slowly faded away as a result of endless labor and lack of nourishment.

He was taken from the children because she was useless to the task-driving dictators and sent to a "hospital," which everyone knew was a waiting place for death. The children tried to pretend the food they were given was mugged to it to her. Eventually, he died of starvation.

He stamped my heart with unforgettable memories of her. Paul wrote, "I honor and treasure this memory high as the stars in the sky."

For so long, the reign of the Khmer Rouge, fell upon the impoverished Cambodian citizens. Researchers estimate nearly two million people were killed and countless were displaced from their homes.

Paul's then-teenage sister, the mother, became the caretaker of the children, including herself. The task was daunting — seem-

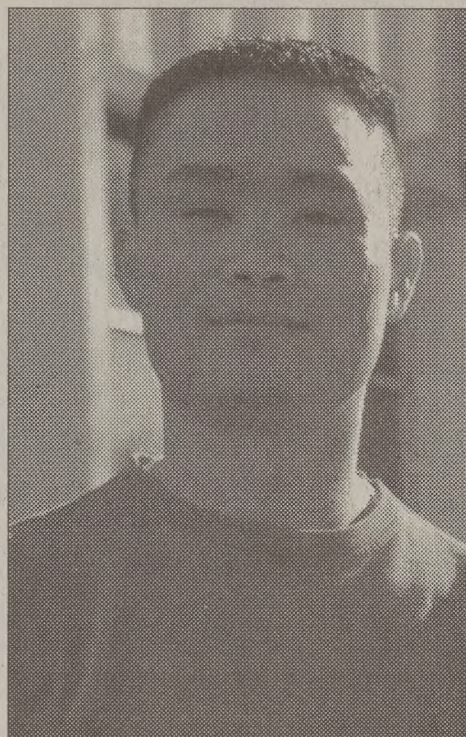


Photo by Heather Winn
Phalkunarith Him, 28, lived in Cambodia under the control of the Khmer Rouge until he was 8.

ingly impossible to one so young. But that was the last thing the children considered. Their little frames were guided by the body's instincts to take each ragged breath and go one more step.

Today, Paul's body is much different than it was 25 years ago. The tall and lean, dark-colored young man is strong.

But Paul says he and his siblings know what true hunger is.

He remembers his body trembling at the sight of food.

"That is a pretty amazing philosophy to learn at such a young age," Paul mused. "Mind over matter."

On more than one occasion, he had to run from deafening explosions and hide from angry soldiers. From those experiences Paul learned to prioritize his needs.

"There was no such thing as pain," Paul said. "You tough it out."

Paul's family slipped across the border to Thailand by following other Cambodian refugees and was eventually sent to a camp in the Philippines.

After contacting an uncle in the United States, they moved to the U.S. by the time Paul was 8 years old. While America was a new home, free from the war-torn past he left behind, it seemed to be filled with different challenges.

He wasn't used to lights and modern conveniences. He had never seen an escalator, car or television. When his uncle called them to the table for dinner it seemed his wildest dreams had come true.

"The food on the table was like a million dollars," Paul said. "I could eat to my desire. It was

amazing to have enough to fill my stomach."

Soon after arriving in America, Paul realized something was n't right with his hearing. It was difficult to connect words with images and meanings while studying English.

Further inspection revealed a partial hearing loss caused by childhood trauma. Paul now wears hearing aids.

Though Paul sacrificed so much while in Cambodia, his sister, Chanrithy Him and the author of "When Broken Glass Floats," said his experiences haven't dampened his spirits.

"It doesn't shape how he treats other people," Chanrithy said. "It has taught him how to be a compassionate, caring young man."

But that doesn't mean the brutality of the past hasn't left a mark.

"Even now he cannot read my book," Chanrithy said. "He is not ready. But it is a testimony to me of the human spirit — that these evil spirits cannot darken or take these things away."

Eighteen years later, Paul is studying audiology at BYU. His

family is clearly important to him, and he cherishes the relationships with his siblings.

He spends most of his days studying. He allows very little time for recreation, only to train in the martial arts.

Even though school is difficult for him because of a new language and his hearing impairment, tears tease his eyes as he expresses how grateful he is to gain an education.

Chad Swing, his roommate of just three weeks, says Paul is diligent about studying and improving his English.

"He is very conscious of not being perceived as dumb or uneducated by the way he speaks," Swing said.

"He knows he already has a speech impediment and doesn't want to add to it."

Swing has also noticed other characteristics that set Paul apart from most people. His com-

passion, his consideration for others, his humility, and his hard work ethic point to the incredible endurance and strength of character he has developed from adversity.

"Ever since he has moved in, he has made me feel bad for not being more grateful," Swing said. "He's like humility incarnate."

But Paul doesn't pride himself on overcoming the things he has — he just knows he won't give up. He often feels frustrated and discouraged by how difficult school is.

There is also a deep sense of loss for the things that never could be a part of his life. Although he is surrounded by people, he often feels alone.

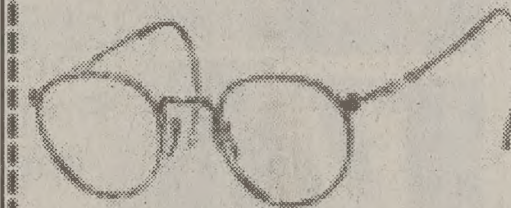
"I always wondered what it was like to be loved by a mom and a dad," he said.

But the moment of reflection doesn't last long.

"It's a humbling experience. I am grateful for what I go through. I know what hell is now. You can give me heaven, and I will prize it."

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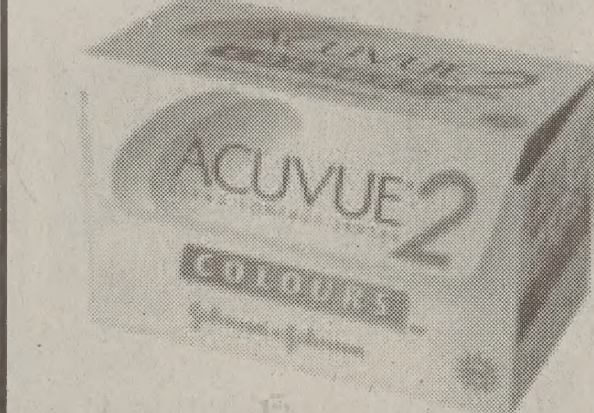
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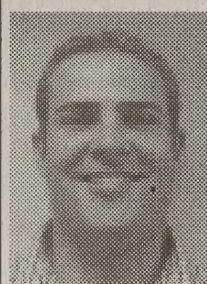
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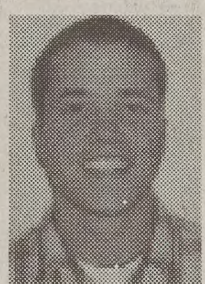
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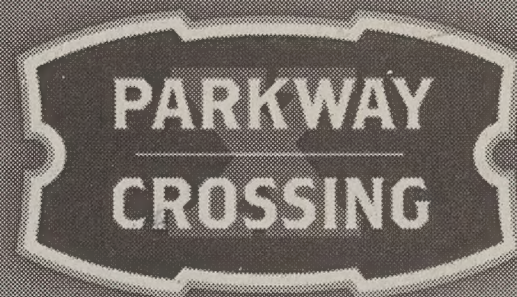
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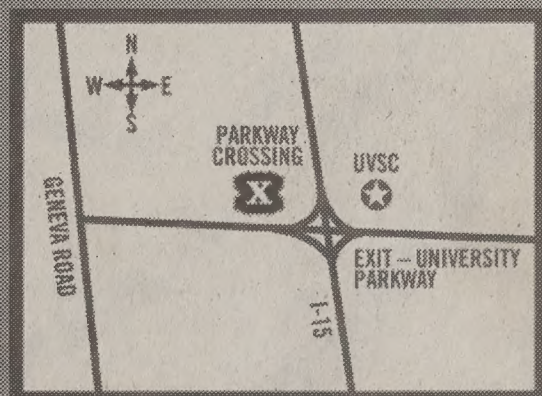
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Professor examines interpersonal communication

Former FBI analyst records, studies human interaction

By JENNIFER YATES

With his office riddled with stacks of video and cassette tapes, BYU assistant business professor Curtis LeBaron analyzes the world through the lens of a camera, studying interpersonal communication a frame at a time.

Unlike most communication specialists, LeBaron said he believes studying the interaction between verbal and nonverbal cues is an important key to understanding communication.

"The way I do it is I take a video camera and record what people naturally do," said LeBaron, who is in the Organizational Leadership and Strategy Department of the Marriott School of Business. "Then I analyze it."

While taping the real world and analyzing the elements of how people interact with each other, LeBaron said he tries to capture his audience in their natural setting.

By viewing communication patterns within a natural setting, LeBaron said he is able to see how communication is implemented in several different settings.

"I then come up with findings that are important and relevant to the situation," LeBaron said.

Due to his unique strategy, LeBaron has been a consultant for various businesses and companies over the past several years.

Many of his projects have taken him to meetings of professional architects to the classroom and clinical settings like a doctor's office.

One of LeBaron's past projects analyzed the meetings of architects, who were designing a building.

LeBaron followed the group from beginning to end as they interacted throughout several different meetings.

According to LeBaron, architects use hand gestures to accompany the drawings as they shape their ideas before it becomes mortar and steel.

"Usually an architect does not just look at a piece of paper," LeBaron said. "They use simple hand gestures that continue throughout other meetings. Gestures are an important part of



Photo by Corey Perrine

Professor LeBaron recently won national recognition for the paper "How Gender Creeps into Talk," which he co-wrote with Robert Hopper.

how people behave."

Significantly, more and more within the business world, direct communication is bypassed as technology becomes more readily available, LeBaron said. Large companies forget the significance of face-to-face communication as more technological tools become available.

An important key to communication is personal interactions between all parties involved, he said.

In order for a person to understand the communication occurring between two sources, the hand gestures complimented by the verbal cues or vice versa are important in understanding the exchange of ideas, LeBaron said.

Even his Management Communications 505 students have become guinea pigs, he said.

Throughout the semester, the students are taped participating in various activities. At the end of the semester, they analyze their own group structure and communication patterns.

Significantly, LeBaron's work along with the work of several of his colleagues has focused on the need for verbal and nonverbal cues as a whole.

According to LeBaron, a communication specialist usually focuses on one single element of communication instead of incorporating both.

"Nonverbal communication, vocal conversation and the environment of personal exchanges play a large role in how people relate and communicate," said Stanley Jones, LeBaron's colleague and communications professor at the University of Col-

orado in Boulder.

"But many academics in the communication field appear to be drawing more distinct lines between verbal and nonverbal communication."

LeBaron and Jones recently released a study in the latest issue of the Journal of Communication focusing on understanding communication through home videotapes.

LeBaron's initial interest in analyzing videotape began shortly after he graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in organizational communication.

Originally, LeBaron said he became interested in deception. Consequently, he gained special permission to attend classes at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., where he examined covert interrogation of deception.

In turn, LeBaron gained access to the FBI Academy library. His studies evolved into analyzing videotape behavior for the bureau.

LeBaron eventually developed his own method to examine videotapes. Later LeBaron turned his studies to business conflict, where he has performed

"The way I do it is I take a video camera and record what people do naturally. Then I analyze it."

Curtis LeBaron

Assistant business professor

consulting work for major companies across the United States using his videotape method of analyzing data.

After conducting his work for the FBI, LeBaron taught at the University of Colorado in Boulder for five years.

LeBaron has been working as an assistant professor at BYU for the past two years.

LeBaron has published 15 papers and was nationally recognized recently for "How Gender Creeps into Talk," a paper he co-wrote with Robert Hopper.

The National Communication Association honored LeBaron and Hopper for outstanding

scholarship in the language and social interaction division.

The paper has been used across the United States in business classes throughout several universities and business schools. The research takes a different angle.

Often people look at conflict as creating communication. LeBaron said. The paper flips the situation around, stating that communication creates conflict.

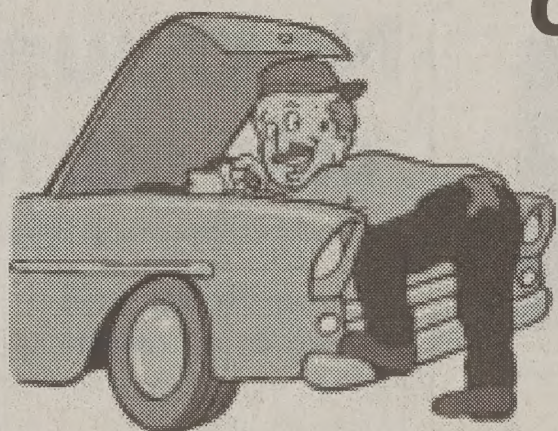
Among the many topics used to support the paper's hypothesis, LeBaron and his colleague used gender as an example.

The research throughout the study used LeBaron's current technique for analyzing videotape.

"It was fortunate and lucky to come along like this, we really appreciate the recognition."

Currently, LeBaron and Michael Thompson, a colleague and BYU assistant business professor, are studying the cascading effect of training through a company and the processes of communication.

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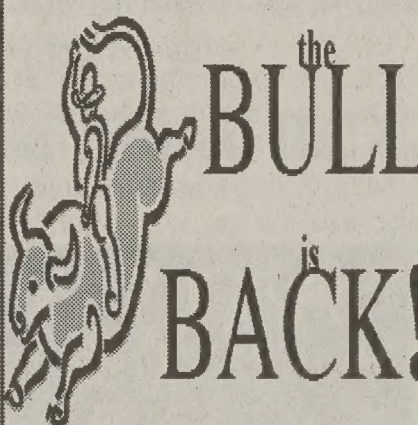


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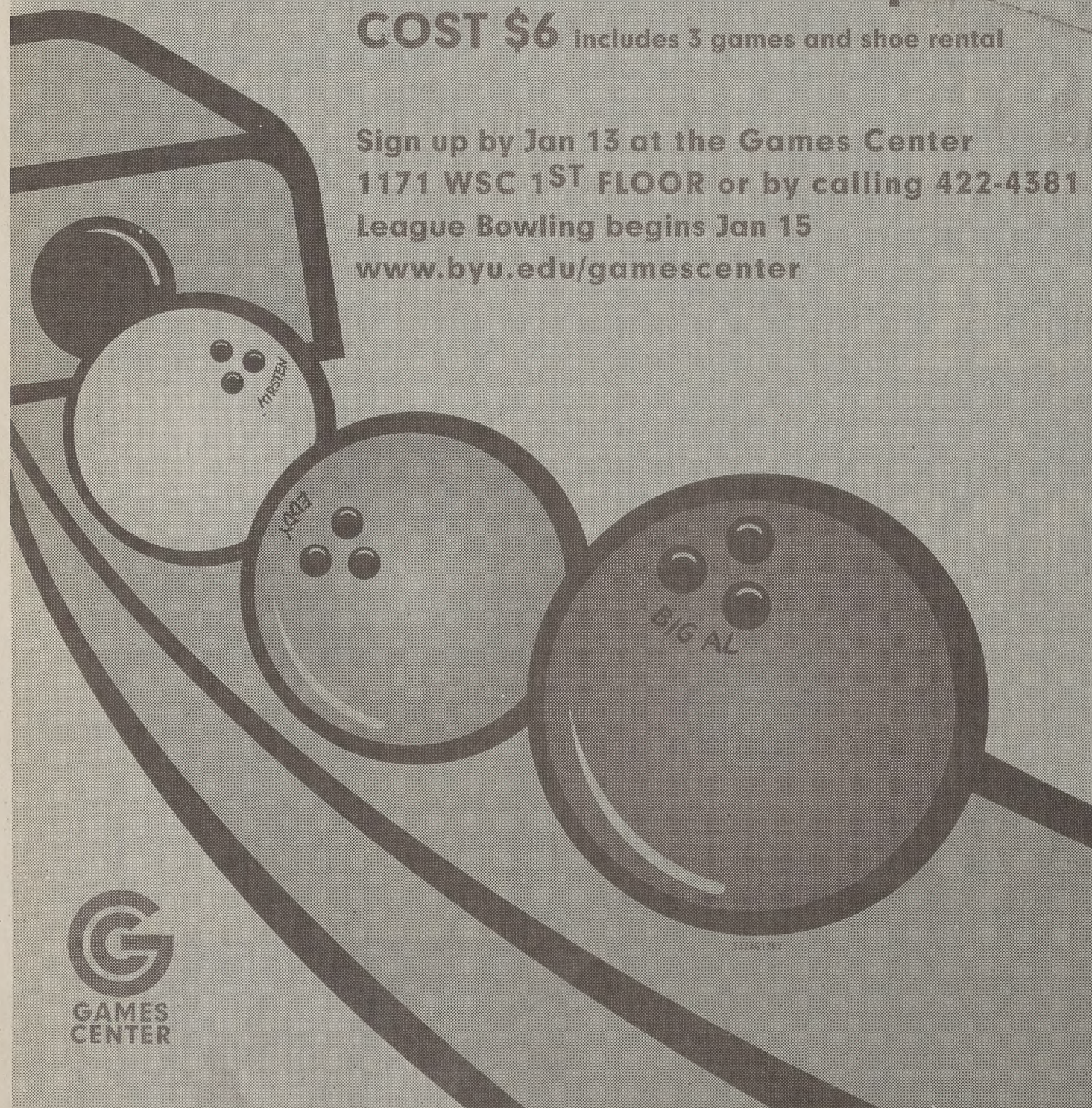
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New Year rings in new commitments

By BRITT BALKCOM

Many students are returning to school from the Christmas break flaunting engagement rings and wedding bands.

Others who are mission bound have deferred enrollment altogether.

Whatever the changes may be, the New Year is encouraging new commitments.

Lisy Fish, 23, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in accounting, is returning to school a newlywed after marrying over the break.

Fish already sees one advantage at the dawn of the new semester.

"It seems easier to study when you're married because your time together can be spent studying and helping each other instead of dating," Fish said.

But other responsibilities away from school seem to have Fish caught in a net.

"Now I have to balance two families instead of just one," she said.

Ryan Gottfredsonfredson, 23, a senior from Alpine, studying chemistry, also married over the break. Gottfredsonfredson is one of few who brought his major to life in between semesters.

"It's hard to focus on school and plan a wedding while you're engaged," Gottfredsonfredson said. "If you are going to be engaged and go to school, make (the engagement) as short as possible."

While some exchanged wedding bands over the break, others received engagement rings.

Lindsay Neilson, 24, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in nursing, recently accepted a marriage proposal.

Neilson said she feels the commitment is right.

"I'm in the last semester of the nursing program, and I have no tests this semester," Neilson said. "It's been my dream to graduate before I get married, and I'm excited to get married the next day."

Holiday changes for students are not always hanging under the mistletoe. Some students are preparing to temporarily sacrifice any romantic interest altogether.

"At first, I thought it would be a hard decision," said Kristy Bretzing, 21, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., who recently received her call to serve in the Canada, Montreal mission. "But recently I've felt more calm about this than any other decision I've ever made."

Bretzing, who is majoring in social work, reports to the Provo Missionary Training Center in March.

While the Fishes will be swimming together through their out-of-class assignments, Bretzing will be blitzing through the scriptures — alone.

"I have a goal to have all the standard works read before I go," Bretzing said.

Instead of spending her leisure hours "filling the canteen," Bretzing will be working.

"I'm doing odd jobs here and there to earn some money for my mission," she said.

CAMPUS Guide



In Empire of the Sultans, visitors can view more than six centuries worth of relics from the Ottoman dynasties. This war mask made of iron and steel dates back to the late 15th century.

Monday, Jan. 13

The Museum of Art presents the exhibit, **Empire of the Sultans**: Ottoman Art from the Khalili collection for its last week. The exhibit has more than 200 ornamented and historical objects from the Ottoman dynasty, which endured until 1922. Other objects include elegant silk textiles and papyrus manuscripts. The exhibit ends Jan. 20. General admission for adults is \$8 and \$5 for students and faculty.

BYUSA is sponsoring **Involvement Week**. Various clubs will be at booths inside and outside the Wilkinson Center to provide students with information. On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, performances by the clubs will be in the Terrace at noon.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Women Services and Resources will host "For Every Body." Dr. LaNae Valentine, will be presenting "Body Image and the Media." Room 3223 in the Wilkinson Center at 11 a.m. This is one out of three workshops on body image.

Beatles tapes found during piracy raids

Associated Press

LONDON — Police appear to have recovered about 500 original Beatles tapes that were stolen in the 1970s, including some never-released tracks, during raids Friday on members of a piracy racket in England and the Netherlands.

British police said the tapes were "priceless." Dutch police, who found the tapes in the Netherlands, agreed, but said analysis of the material was ongoing.

"We're investigating whether they really are the originals, but it appears to be so," prosecutor spokesman Robert Meulenbroek said in Amsterdam. "There are about 500 tapes, so there's quite a bit to research."

The tapes soon will be turned over to British authorities, he said.

Police arrested five people in raids in England and in Holland, following an investigation that began about a year ago. The suspects' names were not immediately released.

The tapes contain songs, including "Get Back," for an album the Beatles planned in 1969. The project was shelved, and some of the songs instead became part of the "Let It Be" album. The rest of the tapes disappeared.

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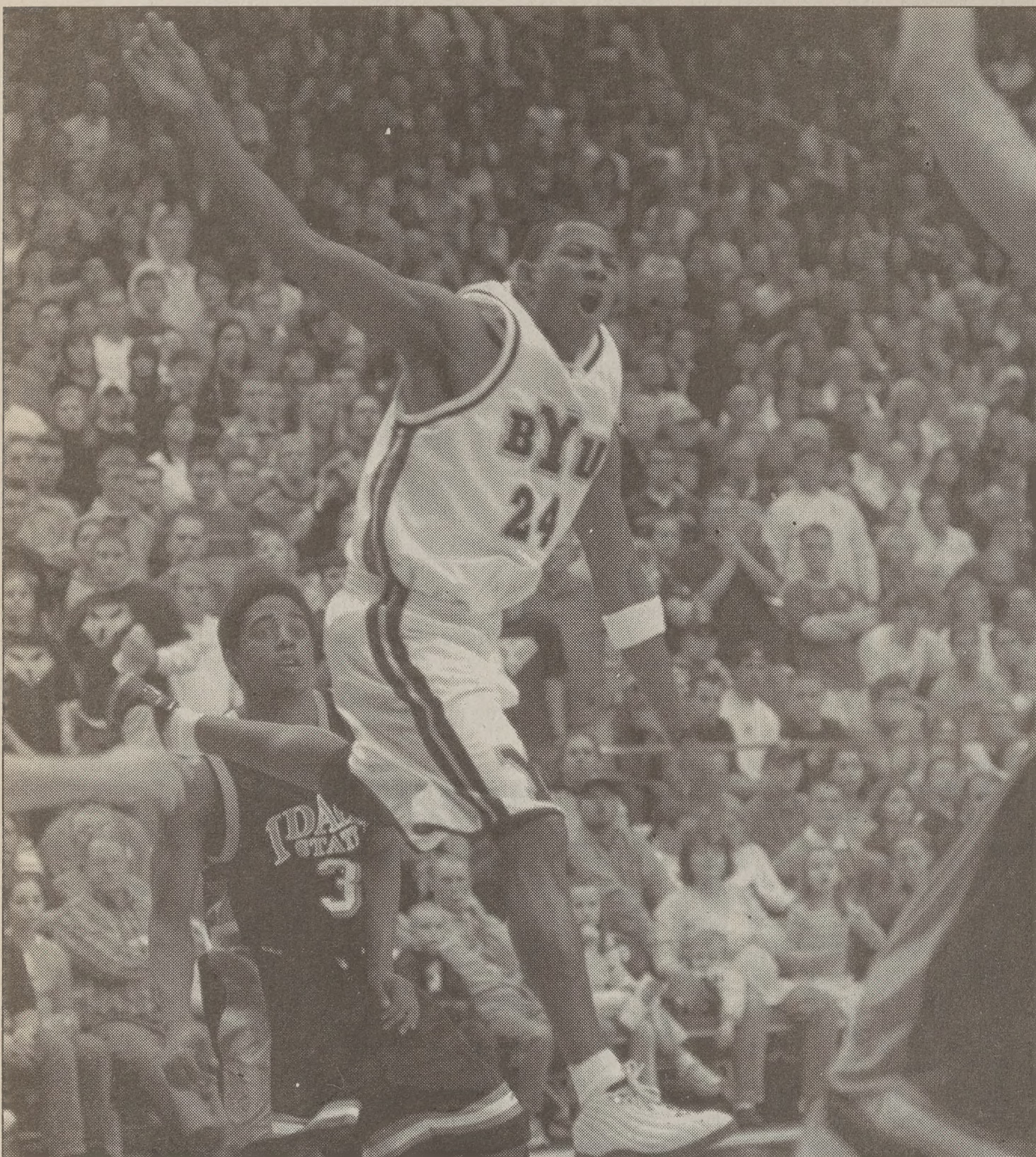


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU's Kevin Woodberry takes to the air between two Idaho State defenders in the Marriott Center Saturday night. The Cougars won the game, 77-58.

BYU ends two game skid

Cougars get big win over Idaho State in non-conference finale

By NIC GOODFELLOW

The Cougars had no problem forgetting about last week's collapse at Weber State as they extended their nation-leading home winning streak to 43.

The most recent win came against the Idaho State Bengals, 77-58, in the Marriott Center in front of a crowd of over 16,000 fans Saturday night.

BYU came out of the gate with a lot more energy than they showed in the first half against Weber State. This could be attributed to a new starting lineup head coach Steve Cleveland tried.

A new starter at point guard, 5-foot-10 sophomore Terry Nashif, controlled the offense, kept the Cougars patient and gave their deadly shooters a lot more open looks at the basket.

"We are a better offensive team early on when Terry is on the floor," Cleveland said.

Senior guard Travis Hansen and junior guard Mark Bigelow looked like they had something to prove as they scored BYU's first eight points and the Cougars took a quick 8-2 lead.

"We just wanted to come out and prove that the way we have been playing the last couple of games was not the way we are capable of playing," Bigelow said.

As BYU's lead built up to five at 15-10, the team began to get complacent and made some careless offensive errors similar to the ones made against Weber State Wednesday night. The Bengals took advantage of this and went on a 10-0 run over the next three minutes.

But BYU wasn't about to let another one get away from them as they answered the Bengal attack with an 8-1 run of its own and took a 34-23 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, the Cougars came out as if they had something to prove. They were out to leave no doubt as they tried to confuse the Bengals with some new defensive looks.

"We tried to distract them through pressing and trapping and zoning," Cleveland said. "In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the game was over."

BYU held Idaho State's leading scorer, Scott Henry, to just 10 points on 4-of-6 shooting and only two Bengals reached double figures in scoring.

"We competed at a high level for 10 minutes, but BYU just wore us down," Bengals head coach Doug Oliver said. "They are just so big, strong and physical."

Junior center Rafael Araujo also was a force to be reckoned with as he dominated the inside, scoring 17 points and pulling down 10 rebounds as he collected his fourth double-double of the

year. "Araujo is the most improved player on this team, and as he continues to improve, we will become a better team," Cleveland said.

"We competed at a high level for 10 minutes, but BYU just wore us down. They are just so big, strong and physical."

Doug Oliver
Idaho State basketball coach

The Cougars improved their point shooting and bench play were also a big reason for their success. BYU was 9 of 16 from the three point line, led by the smooth shooting of junior guard Ricky Bower. Bower came off the bench and shot 4 of 7 from the three point arc and finished the game with 13 points.

"The shot just came to me, and they came to me because people were passing it to me like Terry Nashif and Kevin Woodberry," Bower said after the game.

Overall, the bench contributed 27 of the team's 77 points.

With the win, BYU improved to 7-0 at home and 11-4 overall this season.

The Cougars' next game is Thursday night when they open up conference play against the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. Game time is 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Penalties, injuries cost IceCats

After coach steps down, Provo loses rematch to USU

By MATT HARGREAVES

The standing room only crowd proved too hostile for the Provo IceCats as they fell 6-2 to a much larger Utah State team.

"We hung with them really well at the start," said IceCats assistant coach Rick Bernier. "Our problem was that we just committed too many penalties."

Despite the burning desire to start the second half of the season with a win, several factors cut the IceCats' goal short.

Any fan could look to the bench and notice the absence of a familiar face — that of head coach Ray Bernier. Bernier announced to the team this week that he would be stepping down as coach of the IceCats due to conflicts with his professional life as an architect.

"The two main reasons that led to our loss was the amount of penalties we took and the loss of so many players to injuries," Fager said. "We just didn't have the full team."

The already depleted IceCats suffered additional injuries to Casey Bacon, who suffered a separated shoulder and is expected to be out two weeks.

After suffering a tough overtime loss to the Aggies last month, the IceCats wanted to come out strong and use their team speed to get past Utah State's slower skaters.

Unfortunately, after a close start, Utah State exploded with two goals at the end of the first period and two more in the second

period to build a 4-0 lead.

The Cats clawed their way back into the game late in the second period when they scored two goals and cut the deficit to 4-2.

However, the comeback became short-lived when the Aggies added two more goals in the third period to end the game with a 6-2 victory.

Despite the lopsided loss, IceCats goalie Tamio Stehrenberger played an incredible game, with an amazing 92 percent save percentage.

"Tamio was really standing on his head that game," said Amy Fager, the general manager for the team. For those unfamiliar with rink talk, that means Tamio was having a great game.

Players were motivated to play hard the next day and avenge to the loss to the Aggies. However, there was no chance Saturday night as the BYU-Idaho Vikings cancelled their game with the IceCats due to inclement weather on the roads.

"I know our boys were looking forward to an opportunity to play out some of their frustrations that came from their poor showing the night before against USU," said Provo assistant coach Ed Gantt. "Oh well, we ended up using the ice time for some practice time that we really needed."

The practice, as well as the return of two injured players, was great news for the team as it prepares for a three-game road trip to Southern California this week.

Freshman defenseman Justin Pehrson and junior winger Nathan Orr will return to the lineup after missing recent action. Pehrson at 6-foot, 5-inch,

210 pounds will bring needed size to the lineup.

The team now prepares for its second long road trip of the season.

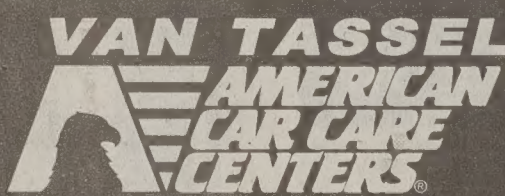
On the trip, Provo has a tough game against the USC Trojans on Thursday, and will follow with games against Long Beach State and San Diego State on Friday and Saturday.



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Volleyball dominates, then collapses in opening weekend

sweeps Red Deer
Friday, but loses in 5
games Saturday

STEPHEN VINCENT

BYU's men's volleyball team opened the 2003 season with a dazzling sweep over Canada's team. Instead, BYU's error-riddled play in the second match against Red Deer College to a split. The collapse came one night later when BYU coach Tom Peterson praised his team's season-opening straight-game victory having "no glaring errors," winning the first two games Saturday, BYU made what he called "stupid errors" in the final three games. The loss means Cougar fans are going to know just how good the Cougars will be this year will have to wait to find out the answer. For now, Peterson will try to ensure late-match collapses become a trend. "It's not going to happen to us unless we don't correct it in time," Peterson said. After allowing Red Deer to tie the match at 1-1, BYU seemed in control when a Red Deer service

error put them ahead 14-10. But untimely attacking errors caused the Cougars to blow four consecutive matchpoints, as Red Deer scored the final six points to escape with a 28-30, 26-30, 30-25, 30-23, 16-14 win.

Three of Red Deer's final six points came when BYU either hit the ball out of bounds or into the net.

The catalyst behind the Red Deer comeback came when the Kings substituted their star player 6-foot-7 Daniel Soonias for the quicker 6-foot-2 Seth Schalk.

"We were late blocking their hitters with faster arm swing," Peterson said. "We were very seldom in this nice spot where they didn't have room to make a nice shot."

The loss overshadowed a breakout performance by BYU sophomore middle blocker Michael Burke, who had 15 kills and a .737 attack percentage, which was the third highest percentage in school history.

Virtually ignored in the pre-season hype, Burke had a brilliant weekend, recording a total of 24 kills while committing just two attacking errors.

On Friday night, senior outside hitter Jaime Mayol helped lead the Cougars to a 33-31, 30-22,

30-26 win in front of a near-capacity crowd. Mayol, who entered the game after senior outside hitter Luka Slabe suffered a quadriceps injury, had 11 kills to lead BYU on a night when the Cougars were hitting the ball especially well.

"Our team is deep; everybody is ready to play and wants to get on the court," Mayol said.

The extent of Slabe's injury was still not known following Saturday's game, in which he did not participate. Peterson said he will not know how long Slabe will be out until his injury is reevaluated.

Red Deer really only challenged BYU in the first game. After the teams teetered back and forth, junior outside hitter Jonathon Alleman of BYU finished off the game with a line drive ace.

From there, the Cougars' hitting, set up by sophomore setter Carlos Moreno, took over, and Red Deer failed to threaten the Cougars for the rest of the match.

The Cougars travel this weekend to face conference rival Stanford in a rematch of last year's semifinal round of the Mountain Pacific States Federation tournament, which BYU won.

"Our team is deep; everybody is ready to play and wants to get on the court."

Jaime Mayol
BYU outside hitter

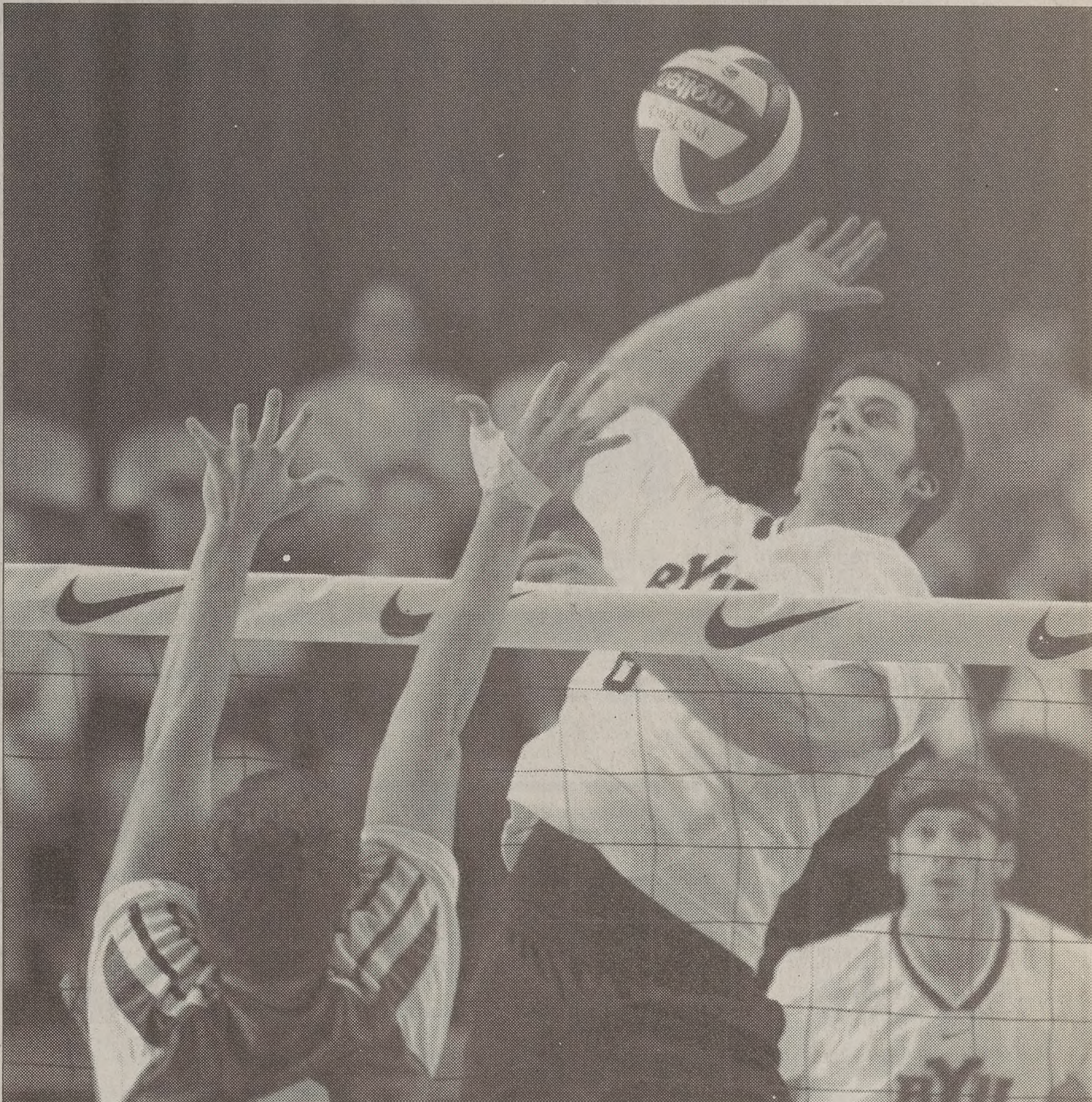


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's Chris Gorny goes up for a kill against Alberta's Red Deer College Friday night in the Marriott Center. The Cougars won on Friday but lost on Saturday.

Former Cougar wins coaching award

Associated Press

Andy Reid didn't flinch when his quarterback was injured in the first quarter. And when the back of his head was hurt the next week, the Philadelphia Eagles' coach just kept going to the third-stringer.

The Eagles kept on winning, and Reid earned The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year award Saturday a few hours before the Philadelphia beat Atlanta 20-6 and moved to the NFC championship game.

In a truly unpredictable season in which a half-dozen coaches made remarkable jobs, Reid was the best. He never let the Eagles stray from their course, despite injuries at the most critical positions. Philadelphia beat Atlanta 20-6 and moved to the NFC championship game.

The Eagles will host the win-ning Sunday's San Francisco 49ers at Bay game next Sunday.

Reid is a bit of a realist," said a source who received 35 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. "Without good players

and good coaches, you can't sit in this chair and be successful. I'm very fortunate to have that and the support of the organization.

"It's not one guy, that's for sure."

His players might disagree. They certainly credit Reid with turning around a franchise that was 3-13 when he took over after the 1998 season. A little-known offensive assistant from Green Bay, he was a surprising hire by owner Jeff Lurie, who obviously saw something special in Reid.

The Eagles have gone 5-11, 11-5, 11-5 and 12-4 under Reid, including two division championships.

"When Andy came in here, he wasn't like most new coaches who want to know who to get rid of," running back Duce Staley said. "He wanted to know about the leadership. He wanted to know who had the character he wanted from his team."

While Reid made a brilliant, if unpopular, move when he chose Syracuse QB Donovan McNabb with the second overall pick of the '99 draft — Philly's fans wanted Ricky Williams — his work this season might overshadow that and everything else he's done.

Faced with entering the stretch

run without McNabb, who broke his right ankle Nov. 17, Reid simply bore straight ahead with Koy Detmer. And when Detmer injured his elbow in his only start, No. 3 quarterback A.J. Feeley led the team to four straight wins.

"He's very upfront, very fair with everybody with the way he handles everything," Detmer said. "He's very straightforward. You know exactly what's expected of you. It's not always like that in the NFL. A lot of times you are wondering about this, wondering about that. He pretty much lets everybody know where they are at. His strength is with leadership. He has the respect of the team, and guys follow him."

Reid's NFL coaching guru is Seattle's Mike Holmgren. He spent seven seasons learning under Holmgren in Green Bay, and came to Philadelphia with a patient and meticulous plan for success.

Reid played guard and tackle on BYU's offensive line from 1979-81, and was a graduate assistant on coach LaVell Edwards' staff in 1982.

While a coach at BYU, Reid worked with Holmgren who was the Cougars' quarterbacks coach from 1982-1985.

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President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

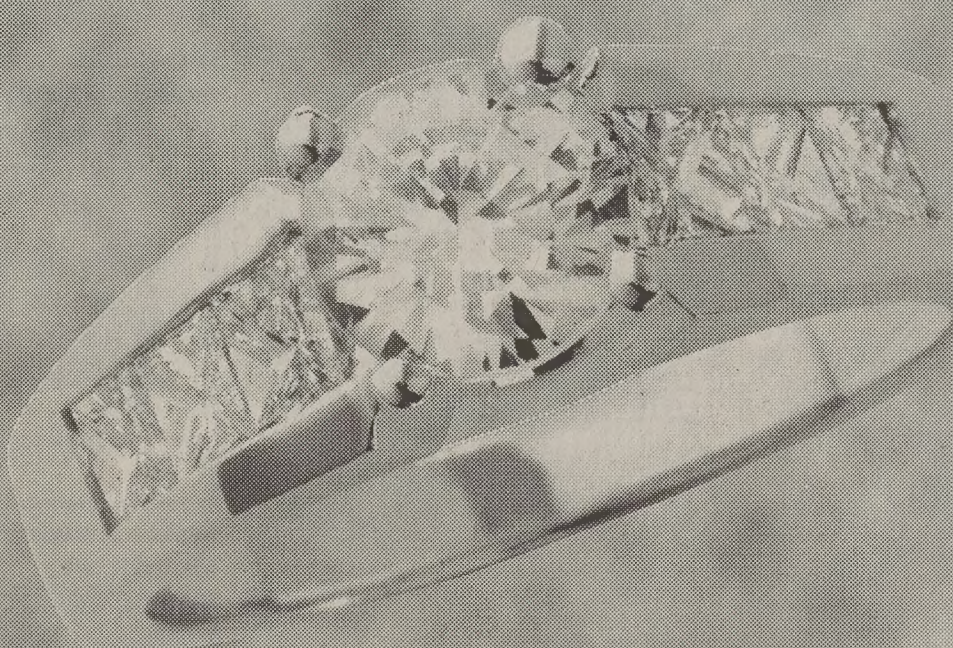
President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways

to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high counselor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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FEMALE SALES MANAGER- Business major. Good sales skills. Sales exp preferred. 10-15 hrs/wk, flex schedule. Good pay. Send resume to: rzeller@csolutions.net

NOW HIRING

Work in Riverwood w/flex hrs. Earn \$20-\$30/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours

PT OPENINGS am/afternoons. Computers, packaging, shipping, cust. service, secretarial. \$7+/hr 765-1650 or 367-4618

EARN \$12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalert Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Matis at 358-0526

DID YOU EVER NOTICE at tax time when you put the two words "The" and "IRS" together they spell "THEIRS"?

ARE YOU motivated, good on the phone, and excellent at committing people? Flexible PT job. Commission + \$100 bonus for each sale. Call 376-9884

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! STOP RATES! ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

INTERNET SALES position. Springville and Mapleton, PT commission 687-6103

JOIN THE Internet Revolution. Limited sales positions avail., weekly pay checks, great pay and incentives. Most reps make \$300/week, flexible schedule for school, fun atmosphere. FT or PT, contact: Smitty at 226-1925 or Fax resume to 224-3813

NOW HIRING for full time positions Starting at \$8.00/hr Inbound Customer Service ph 801-227-0004 fx 801-226-8848 apply at StoresOnline Inc. 784 East Technology Ave. Orem, UT 84097

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED! Friendly Pines Camp, located in Prescott, AZ, hiring for 2003 season, 5/31 - 8/7, to work with kids ages 6-13. Horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, more! Competitive salary. Will be on campus in Jan. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download app. www.friendlypines.com

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to \$15.50 an hour. 226-3888

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

DOLLAR CUTS

Don't let the name fool you! You will make more money than any other salon. Now hiring full and part time stylists in Orem and PG. Sign On Bonus: \$500.00 for Full time, \$250.00 for Part Time. Call Candy @ 801-540-3459

SALES/ DELIVERY Own truck required. Pays \$100 cash daily. 244-9906.

GET \$500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted. Must have good driving record. Must be familiar with Provo & surrounding areas. MWV & some Sat. \$7 to begin. Bonnie 375-8096 Flower Basket - 409 N University Ave.

PT TELEPHONE Help -Good wage. Grl for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civic project. 6-9pm M-Th. Doug 226-4046

PT MATH teacher needed @ Canyon Crest Elementary in Provo school district, from 1:15 -2:15pm, M-Thurs. Will teach 3rd grade math curriculum to 15 capable 2nd grade students. Half hour preparation time provided. Elementary certification required. Beginning salary \$17.15/per hr. Call 221-9573, position will remain open until 1/10.

WANTED PERSON to care for 2 kids. Incl. housework 9-12noon M,W,F \$8/hr. Payson area 465-9692 or 319-1208

ADD SOME EXTRA CASH Sell our discount cards when and where you want. It's too easy. Call 623-2005.

INSTALLERS \$1800 BASE PAY + bonuses. No exp req. Call- 377-5333 ext. 10

CARE GIVER One or two sweet, skilled young ladies to care for our darling 82-yr old mother in her home. Flexible hrs. Would prefer 2 people doing 12-hr shift each. In Mapleton-10 min. from BYU. Benefits: room, board, salary, own room. Salary neg. Duties for night to midnight shift: being her companion, keep her out of trouble, light house cleaning, preparing meals, driving her to doctors apmts. and store if family unavail, remind her to take medication; may occasionally need help with bathing. Night shift: sleep in room nearby, help to restroom if needed, prevent dangerous activities. Ambulatory, energetic woman wanting to live in own home. May be in early stages of alzheimer's and is experiencing reasoning challenges; responding well to medication. Doctors require 24-hr companion to avoid further accidents. Reg: CNA prefer, first aid mandatory, valid driver's lic., state & criminal background check, 2 valued references, negative TB & Hepatitis tests. 225-8448

RECREATION AIDE FT/PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available M-F 4-10. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Anna 225-9292

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com

CREATIVE AND OUTGOING Students needed to work w/ 7 year old autistic boy. 10-15 hrs per week in our home, using applied behavior analysis teaching. Will train. Afternoon/eve. shifts avail, must be avail Friday morning. 1 year commitment required. \$8.50/ per hour. Call 489-4749.

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. \$7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call 724-7487

HOUSECLEANING \$9+/HR - M-F 9-2. Must have car. Long-term. Liz at 979-5499

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

WORLD GYM PT sales position available. Fax resume Attn: Sales 798-7797.

Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for:

OPERATOR - T-F 3:15-7p, Sat 9-7p Min 18 yrs of age, multi-tasking, type 35+ wpm, able to work in stressful environment, \$8+

FOOD SERVICE WORKER - Sat/Sun 7a-3p, M-W 1-7p, Min 18 yrs of age, excellent physical condition, able to work w/at-risk youth, \$8+

NIGHTWATCH - PT, Min 21 yrs of age, excellent physical condition, able to work w/at-risk youth, \$8+. Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

LOOKING FOR babysitter PT or FT. 756-9324

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

WORK FROM HOME! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. \$500-\$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

ADMIN ASSISTANT PT E-mail resume Melissa @ zionssecurity.com

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

LOOKING FOR an elementary education student to tutor 3 children in our Highland home, 4th grade boy, 3rd grade girl & 2nd grade boy. Math, writing and reading skills will be the main focus. 2 days/week - 2hr/session - Pay \$160/mo. Call 763-8317

1-2 COLLEGE girls to help at our assisted living facility housing up to 5 elderly ladies. In return we offer a home & some food. Schedules vary. Always after 5pm & on weekends. 4045 N Canyon Rd. 253-0931.

MANPOWER

SALES-Fast growing Utah based genealogy company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, must have sales exp. Potential \$10-15/hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119, 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

Administrative and marketing assistant for small software company: secretary, shipping, customer service, and more. 20 hrs /wk, afternoons M-F, \$8-\$10/hr. For more info, visit www.sewelldev.com/ic-b5.asp or call 226-8794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or fax to 226-8289.

GREAT PT/FT Job. If you have Pest Control, Home Security, or Direct Sales exp., you'll think this is the easiest sale you ever made. Our avg. reps make \$25-\$40/hr. Classroom & field training provided for reps selected. 372-4560.

SAFE HOME SECURITY in Provo, UT is seeking FT/PT customer care representatives. Qualified applicants must possess excellent communication/customer service skills. Applicant must be able to give attention to detail, respond quickly to customers needs and speak English or Spanish (both would be preferred). If you would like to be considered for this position, please call Annie at 801-377-9111.

MOMS- WORK from home. \$15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

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Our recruiters will be interviewing in Salt Lake City and Provo on the following days:

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thru
Friday, February 7

For more information and to apply on-line, go to:
www.princessjobs.com
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FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

EARN \$2-3K/MO PT. \$5-10K FT. Proalert Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358

TAX PREPARERS for busy tax office. If you have tax preparation exp. and like a fast-paced environment, this job may be for you. Must be proficient w/ tax software, Excel and word. Tax law knowledge (completion of tax classes is sufficient) Interpersonal skills to work with diverse client, attention to detail, and strong follow-through are needed. Bilingual engl./spanish speaking a plus. Hours FT flex. Fax resume Attn: TAX 801-227-0002.

DRIVE INSTR- \$15/hr-WA DL Req-FT Sun/Job-Sea/Tac AreaInfo- 800-463-5065

APPOINTMENT Scheduler for Pure Balance Fitness. 15-25hrs/wk. \$6.50/hr+bonus. Need car. Will be greeting new members to schedule appointments for free personal training. 794-3503

WIRELESS PHONE SALES: Spring Communications is accepting applications for Wireless Consultant positions in our Provo Towne Center Location. Positions are fun & exciting, commission based w/high income potential, and career advancement. Wireless sales experience preferred. If you're aggressive & outgoing, you'll enjoy this opportunity. John Betts 801-628-3139

LOOKING FOR personal fitness trainers. Will train. Must have good person skills, self-motiv. \$15-25/sess+bonus. 794-3503

CUSTOMER SERVICE

People skills req. FT req. (9am-5pm). Ex- per. preferred some computer skills needed. Contact Wade or Tyler @ 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours.

Sales/Marketing

LOOKING FOR TOP SALES PEOPLE

We are looking for a few unique sales people that have exper. in sales for over 2 years, and a proven track record for being top in their company. If you are highly motivated, have good communication skills and are willing to pay the price to do a good job we would be interested in talking to you. Lazy people need not apply. If you are a person that wants to be with a top company in it's field, great benefits, fantastic opportunity for advancement and you will finally be paid what you're worth, we need to talk. Travel not required, flexible schedule. Please call Elizabeth at 801-257-3407 to schedule an interview or send resume to: Attn: Elizabeth, PO Box 4110, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Business Opportunities

WANT MORE INCOME? Own your own business! Fixed fig. income poss. No experience req'd. 1-888-533-7567.

Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

Used Cars

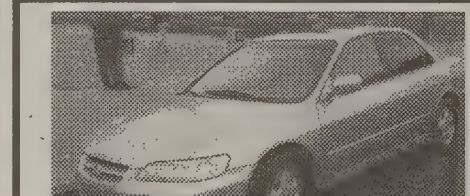
WHOLESALE CARS

SAVE 1000's!!!!
Choose nearly any make model or year
No Auctions or Gimmicks!!!
Call Tyler: 644-8129



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book. Must sell. \$6500/OBO. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

'88 COROLLA LE, great condition, runs excellent! Automatic, power everything, 166k, \$1500, 607-0775 Jessica



'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. \$10,900. Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

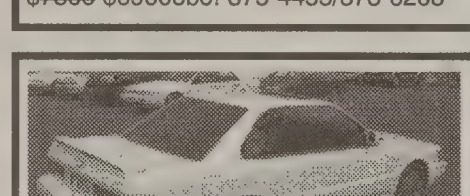
'88 HONDA PRELUDE- 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes, Runs excellent! \$1500. 623-1259 or 921-2600.



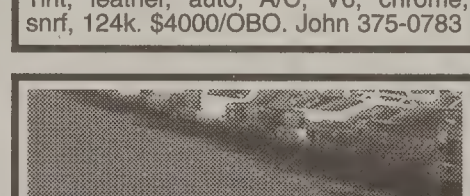
1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.



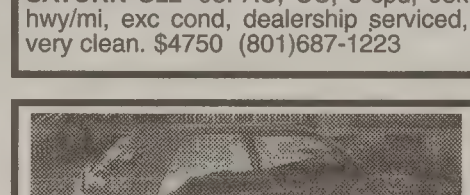
'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7999 \$6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208



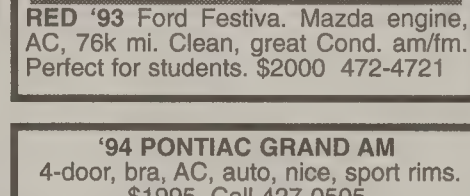
'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snr, 124k. \$4000/OBO. John 375-0783



SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. \$4750 (801)687-1223



RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721



'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-door, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims. \$1995. Call 427-0505



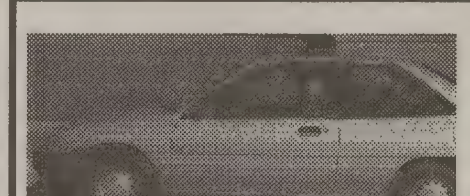
WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Gt cond, new tires, \$3800/OBO \$1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



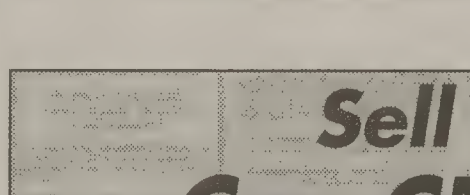
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. \$7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539



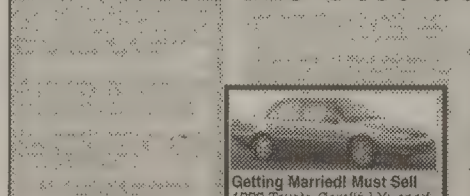
'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ \$10,200; sell \$9300/OBO. 356-0967



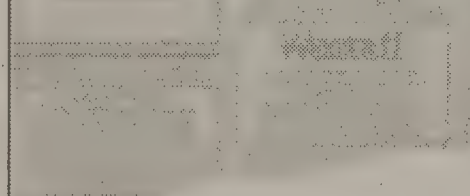
'93 FORD ESCORT, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only \$1500. Call 373-9850



OTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, pwr wheels, AC \$10,500 obo Condition.. Kevin @ 342-4915



Explorer XLT- 133K. Good A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. 900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



SOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, great! 16K on rebuilt engine. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900 Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

Used Cars

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. \$700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) SAVE \$1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129



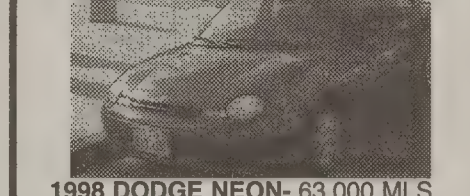
'98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

'91 HONDA CIVIC LX. 4-dr, 5 spd, white, AC, 160k mi. 1 owner. New tires. Exc cond: This car will go another 100k mi! \$2700 obo. Call 367-5202



RED '98 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set snowtires. \$6200/OBO. 375-3647

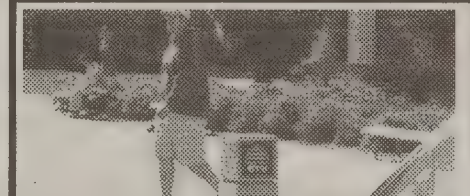
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. \$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269



1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS. PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is. \$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056



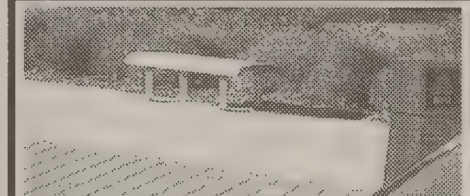
'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles \$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof \$6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

1998 NISSAN 200SX, Perfect condition, white, sunroof, standard, CD, \$7800 obo. 812-0917



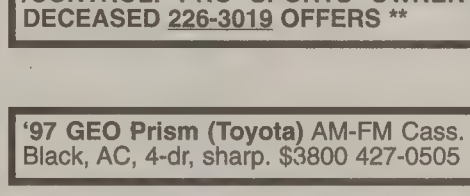
'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control, green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great condition. \$6000 obo. Call 226-0535



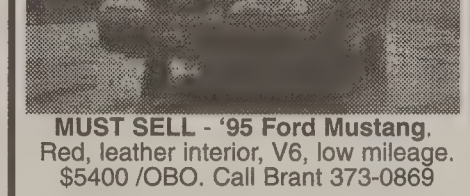
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. \$9,200. 375-4498



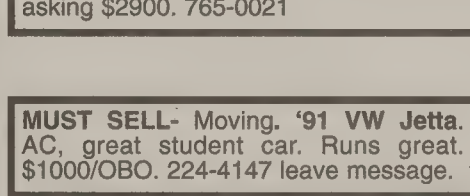
'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS **



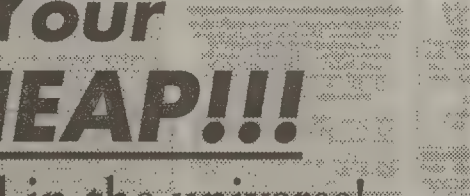
'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp. \$3800 427-0505



MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. \$5400 /OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

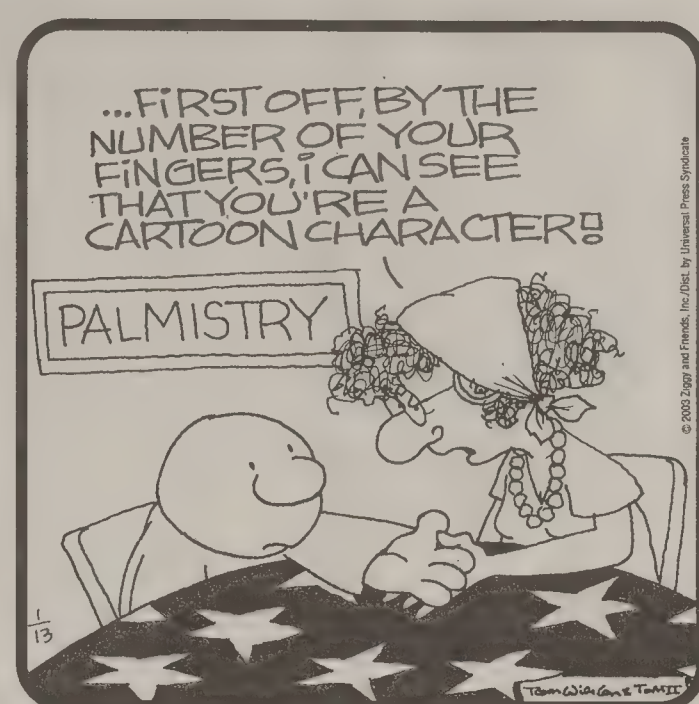


'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook \$6240, asking \$2900. 765-0021

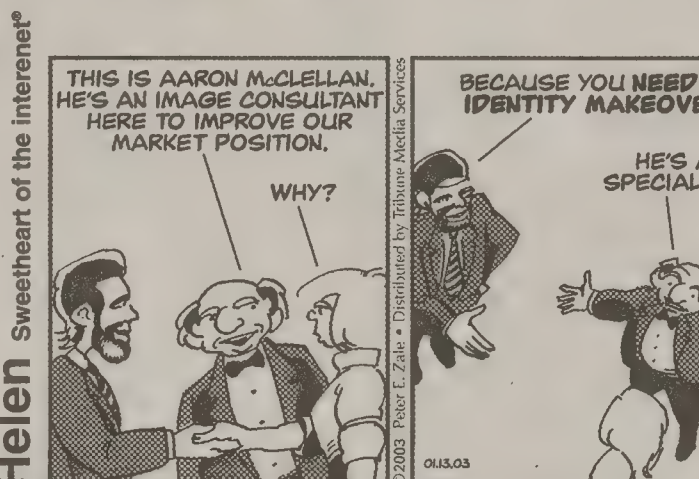


MUST SELL- Moving. '91 VW Jetta. AC, great student car. Runs great. \$1000/OBO. 224-4147 leave message.

Ziggy®



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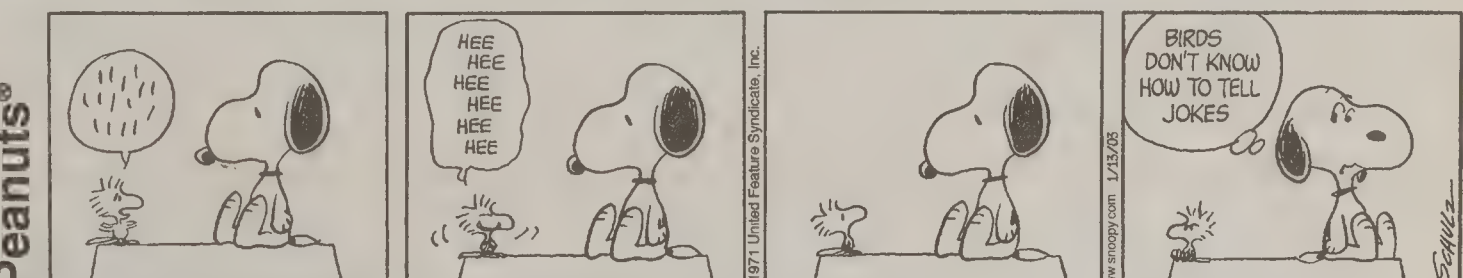
Frank & Ernest®



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The New York Times Crossword

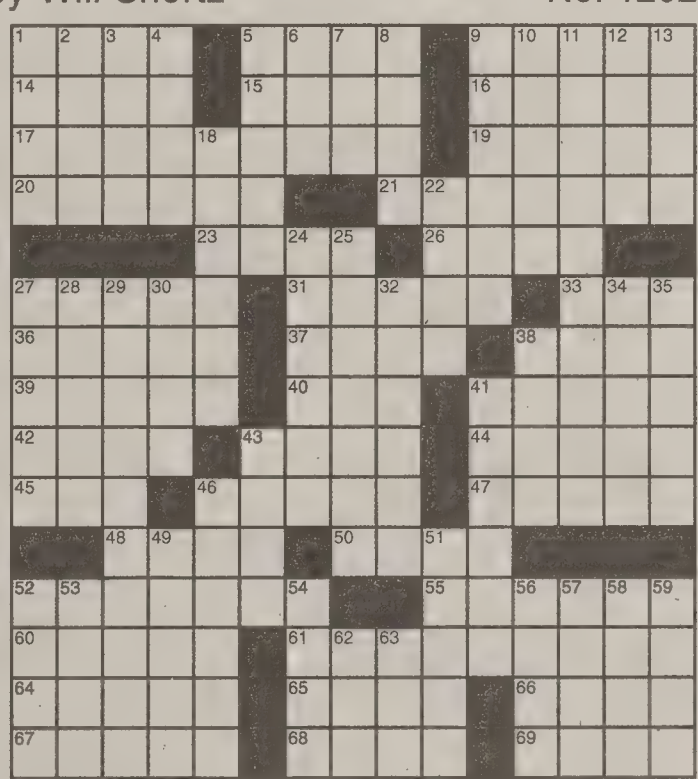
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1202

- ACROSS**
- 'The Persistence of Memory' artist
 - Powerful punch
 - Clinic complaints
 - The "A" in Chester A. Arthur
 - Lawn mower brand
 - "Boots Are Made for Walkin'" (1966 hit)
 - Top dog
 - Make fun of
 - Bookseller .com
 - Liberty
 - Work station
 - Pharaoh's cross
 - Gray
 - Fat compound
 - Delivery room doctors, for short
 - Cathedral topper
 - "National Velvet" author Bagnold
 - Chew (on)
 - Drooping
 - Bird-to-be
 - Pal
 - Sound heard in a cave
 - Omar of "The Mod Squad," 1999
 - Theater worker
 - Aug. follower
 - Drop in on
 - Prickler
 - Derriere
 - Wall Street ints.
 - Tool that may be hit with a hammer
 - Burning
 - Zones
 - Top dog
 - View from an overlook
 - Do magazine work
 - Opera set in Egypt
 - Cafeteria customer
 - Using metallic dishes in a microwave, e.g.
 - Not new

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S H A B B I E R P A C I F I Y
P A T B O O N E A L I C I A
A R M B A N D S R O D E N T
C D C R I O T A C T D I S
E L A N C R U S H C U T E
M I R E D S P I E S U P O N
E N D W I S E F E E T
N E S T L E S S U I S S E
O L A F D I S C M A N
D O W N S T A T E S L A Y S
O L E S B U R N T E R G O
D D T G E N E T I C T R U
G A M B O L M Y G A L S A L
E G O I S T O N E P I E C E
D E P T H S R E R O U T E D



- DOWN**
- Comic Carvey
 - Class reunion attendee
 - Dalai
 - Don Juan's mother
 - Peach pit
 - "Skip to My "
 - Big coffee holder
 - Play around, with "off"
 - Go to
 - Place for a peck
 - Top dog
 - Exxon predecessor
 - Look
 - Dangerfield who gets "no respect"
 - Surprise attack
 - Nods off
 - Top dog
 - Complete fools
 - "The final frontier"
 - Formerly all-women's college in Poughkeepsie
 - Pie maker
 - Thrill
 - Voce
 - View from the pulpit
 - Operatic song
 - Federal agts.
 - Mrs., in Munich
 - Wading bird
 - Hitchhiker's quest
 - "Goodness gracious!"
 - "If say so myself"
 - Wrongdoing

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/words.

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BYU swimmers outlast Washington



Photo by Corey Perrine
A BYU swimmer comes up for air during competition against Washington on Saturday. BYU won the meet, 127-78.

*Cougars overcome long layoff,
stay perfect in dual meets*

By JOHN CROCKETT

The No. 22 BYU men's swimming team sprang into action Friday in the first home meet in over two months, defeating No. 24 Washington, 127-78.

Without the women's team competing, races were scheduled much closer together, resulting in a meet that displayed the swimmers' endurance.

"Before this meet, our practices were focused on endurance," BYU head coach Tim Powers said. "Now our practices will focus on speed."

Leading BYU with individual wins was freshman Travis Price, who took first in both the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

"Price had a nice meet," Powers said. "He swam some strong races."

Swimmers said they were excited about the win after coming off the extended hiatus.

"It feels good to be back in competition and beat a team that is real good," sophomore Kenny Carpenter said. "Competition is what we swim for."

BYU recorded first place wins in eight of the 11 swimming events and swept the Huskies in the 400-yard medley relay and 1000-yard freestyle.

Freshman Diogo Yabe, who is recovering from a shoulder injury, exceeded his own expectations by winning the 200-yard individual medley.

"I am kind of out of shape," Yabe said. "Because of my shoulder, I just started practicing hard this past week and I was surprised to win an event. Now I have to practice even harder to win the conference."

Husky co-captains Luke Ekhoft and Justin Adrian, who were perceived as threats to a BYU victory, could not tame a faster-swimming Cougar team.

BYU was the second stop for the University of Washington on a three-meet road trip through the Mountain West Conference. Washington lost to Air Force on Thursday and beat Utah on Saturday.

"Breathing is important in swimming and so there is not anything worse than swimming at altitude," Powers said. "Washington has a tough road trip against Air Force, BYU and Utah because they are not used to swimming up here like we are."

Friday's meet included an exhibition for the Cougar divers, who earned an extra 32 points to the team's total score, but Powers declined accepting the points because Washington does not have a diving team.

The men's swim team is 4-0 in head-to-head competition.

BYU will now prepare to host Air Force in a dual meet on Jan. 24. The meet is BYU's third against a conference foe, having already defeated Utah and UNLV in dual meets.

Beavers outswim recovering Cougars

Shorthanded BYU team surprised by OSU's performance

By ALISON HULSE

BYU's women's swim team swam strong Saturday against Oregon State, but in the end it was not enough to overpower the Beavers.

Oregon State won the meet with a 131-106 score.

"I have mixed feelings about today," BYU head coach Stan Crump said. "I think the girls competed real well. I really thought we had a chance to beat them based on how they swam last night, but they swam a lot better today."

Oregon State won its meet against the University of Utah Friday, 148-134.

Many of the races between BYU and Oregon State were determined by less than a half of a second, including the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The two anchors for the teams, sophomore Kathryn Rappleye for BYU and sophomore Kristin Huston for Oregon State, reached the wall at what appeared to be the same time.

However, in the end, Oregon State won by .39 of a second.

Senior Cortnee Adams claimed both of BYU's first-place wins in the 100- and 50-yard freestyle races. Sophomore Nichole Burrows of BYU also placed third in the 50-yard freestyle.

"We're just going to keep working hard," Crump said.

"Our plan, and it has been this way all year, was to just be patient until we got our whole team back."

Several members of the swimming and diving team are returning this semester after recovering from surgery.

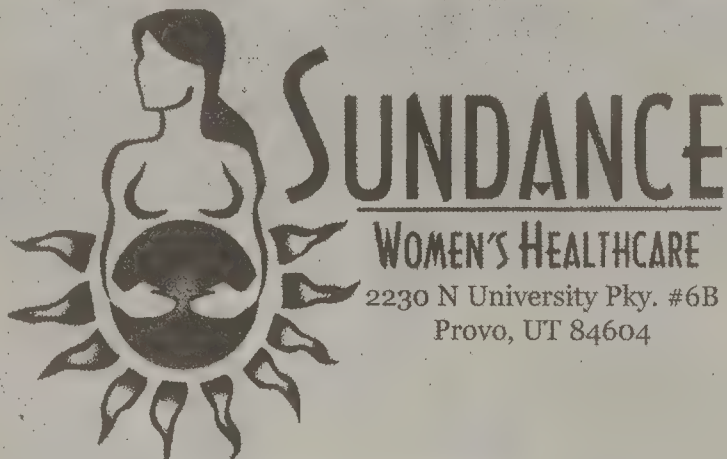
"When everybody's healthy and ready to go we'll be tough to beat," Crump said.

"We'll probably sneak up on a few people because I think we're a lot better team than we look on paper."

The Cougars have a chance to improve when they travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to face conference foe Colorado State on Friday.

"We're just going to keep working hard. Our plan, and it has been this way all year, was to just be patient until we got our whole team back."

Stan Crump
Women's swimming coach



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AT A GLANCE

Sports Week Preview

Men's Basketball

Thursday: UNLV @ BYU 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Thursday: Colorado State @ BYU 4 p.m.

Saturday: Wyoming @ BYU 1 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Friday-Saturday: BYU @ Stanford 7 p.m.

Ice Cats Hockey

Thursday: IceCats @ USC 7:30 p.m.

Friday: IceCats @ Long Beach TBA

Saturday: IceCats @ San Diego State TBA

Women's Swimming/Diving

Friday: BYU @ Colorado State 6 p.m.



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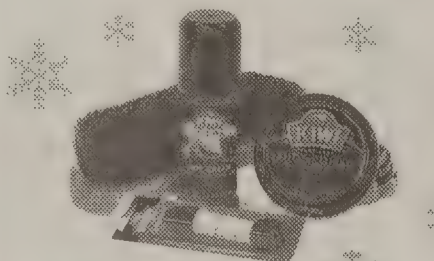
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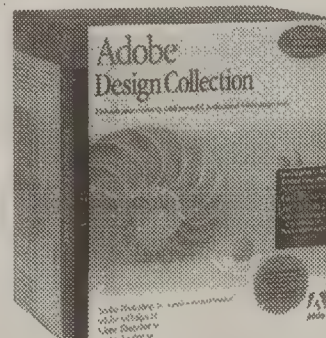
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BYU Sportzone

January 13, 2003 • Vol. 1 Issue 12

A New Season A New Coach

Will the Cougars find their way back to the old position of National Champions?

Also Think you understand gymnastics? Think again.



The wild, wild Mountain West
Cougars match up against Conference rivals

A publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe



VIEWPOINT

Cheering for the little guys

Why we root, root, root for the upset

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

On Nov. 23 of last year, I missed the first part of the BYU-Utah football game while I finished off a game that proved to be much more interesting—Ohio State vs. Michigan.

I wasn't a big fan of either team, choosing to root for underfeared Ohio State in hopes that they would run the table. It was tempting to root for Michigan because if Ohio State lost, the BCS would have been up, the proverbial creek, but I decided to pull for the greater good.

But when Ohio State met Miami for the National Championship, I bid Buckeye red for a night as I rooted the underdogs on against evil Miami. After the game I found myself wondering, "What made Ohio State the Beloved Buckeyes, and Miami the Hated 'Canes?"

The answer: I'm an American, and Americans root for the underdog.

Don't believe me? Who were you rooting for in the Super Bowl last year (Rams fans excluded)?

Did anyone outside of Southern California want the Lakers to win the NBA title last year?

Supporting the underdog is a part of our culture. Maybe it's because our nation itself was born in underdog status. But when the British bared their fangs, instead of cowering, we pulled them out and threw them in a harbor.

This isn't just something that is born from the testosterone-laden male ego.

The underdog archetype is the pallet that all "chick flicks" are drawn on. Does the macho, handsome guy ever get the girl? No! It's always the whiner who spends the whole movie crying and pining, yet his one heartfelt

declaration of love is always enough to get the girl.

Want more proof? Let's look at the most recent plague on American pop culture: reality dating TV shows. Every network has at least three, yet they all still pull their weight.

Why do people watch these shows? I really doubt that the witty banter between contestants is the big draw. Apart from the frequent allusions to things unmentionable in a BYU publication, the only possible draw is the chance for a happy ending.

Maybe the nice guy will get the girl and the jocks will be put out to pasture. We're suckers for a surprise ending, and the little guy winning is about as surprising and happy as they come.

Why do I bring this up now? Well, let's look at the past year in BYU sports.

The football team had its most disappointing season since before most of us were born and the men and women's basketball teams are struggling after a great start.

BYU still has its dominant teams, don't get me wrong. But after 20-plus years of dominating the anemic WAC in pretty much everything, BYU fans are not used to finding their teams near the bottom of the conference.

So many years of success have spoiled us as fans, and we're not used to the darkness of the Mountain West's basement.

So as winter sports head to conclusion and rumors start flying about next year's football season, fear not BYU fans. Our teams may have found their way into the underdog role, but we can and should still support them with pride.

After all, rooting for the underdog is the American way.

TOP TEN

BYU Underdog Moments

- BYU had its biggest comeback in football history, overcoming a 27-point halftime deficit to defeat Utah State 35-34 on Oct. 4, 2002
- Last season's unranked women's soccer team defeated No. 2 Portland in the season opener. Portland went on to win the national championship
- In 2000, during its second year of existence, the softball team won the MWC championship title
- The men's golf team won the 1981 National Championship, a major triumph for a team from a cold-climate state
- The 1984 season opener at No. 3 Pitt. BYU won 20-14, and kept winning, all the way to a national championship
- Danny Ainge led BYU to a victory over Notre Dame in 1981, taking the men's basketball team to the Elite Eight for the first (and last) time
- BYU's football team had its first ever victory over Utah in 1942. The Cougars lost every game that season, except that one
- 2002 women's basketball team upset of No. 3 seeded Iowa State, earning them their first ever trip to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen
- Miracle Bowl. 1980. Need we say more?
- BYU's unranked football team defeated defending national champion Miami 28-21 in 1990. Now that's good football.

underneath the uniform

Jen Leiner, #21

Basketball



What's in your CD player right now?

The Top Gun CD

What was your favorite TV show as a kid?

'Price is Right'. My favorite game is Plinko. You can never lose!

Best restaurant in Provo?

The Olive Garden

What was the best cupcake you ever received?

A coach that helped me told me that I'm a great overall player

Favorite Jail-O flavor?

Cherry, but can chocolate pudding count?

Cover Photo: BYU's men's volleyball team split its first match of the season against Red Deer.

Photo by Corey Perrine

SPORTZONE STAFF

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- Leigh Bethman * Senior Reporter
- Jared Lloyd * Senior Reporter
- Jeremy Twitchell * Daily Sports Editor
- Ryan Hope * Assoc. Sports Editor

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Contact us at 422-7111 or sportzone@byu.edu

BYU is depending on players like Kevin Woodberry, opposite, and Mark Bigelow, right, to be major tools in overpowering conference teams and winning that coveted conference title.

Photos by Jack R. Peterson



Player of the Year and a preseason Wooden Award candidate, Utah has the experience needed for big wins.

Lack of Low Post Scoring: In a conference with good big men inside, Utah might find themselves being dominated on low blocks.

New Mexico Lobos

Ruben Douglas: Douglas is one of the nation's leading scorers, averaging over 24 points per game.

An Inspiring Return by Senior Guard Senque Carey: First of all, it's not going to happen. Carey suffered a severe spinal cord injury on Nov. 25.

Finishing the Right Combination: The Lobos have used a different starting lineup in all 12 games. 11 different players have started at least one game. Maybe the pieces will fall into place and the Lobos will start winning.

Senior Leadership: The Utes start three seniors, including Britton Johnson (returning MWC

Games: NMU's losing streak is not a good omen heading on the road in the MWC. Playing in Laramie, Fort Collins, Las Vegas, and Provo isn't likely to help the streak come to an end.

Wyoming Cowboys

A Miracle Healing of Senior Forward Marcus Banks' torn ACL: The Cowboys are another team that could use a medical wonder. Banks averaged 13.2 points per game over his career.

The Foreign Legion: Wyoming features three players from outside the United States, including Uche Nsonwu-Amadi from Nigeria, who averages 13.6 points and 11.2 rebounds per contest.

Game-time Experience: Wyoming enters conference play with only two losses. These players have been battle tested by games against Texas Tech and at Kansas this week. Conference teams won't intimidate them.

Losing the Go-To Guys: The losses of such important players as Josh Davis, Ugo Udezue, and Ronnell Mingo will doom the Cowboys. Wyoming counted on those players to hit the big shots.

UNLV Running Rebels

Overall Team Athletics:

BYU (9-4)

UNLV (9-4)

The Cougars' performance during their non-conference schedule mirrors last season's non-conference record.

Last season the Cougars went 9-4 heading into MWC play. Last season the Cougars were MWC tournament champions, and last season the Cougars went to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

So, will history repeat itself? BYU started the season on a five-game winning streak. But the Cougars hot start cooled off during a grueling three-week road trip.

All of the Cougars' losses have come on the road. The Marriott Center has been sweet to BYU, where they are a perfect 5-0.

The Cougar team is packed with athleticism and talent. Thorn leads the Cougars with 18.5 points per game. Senior forward Jennifer Leiner averages 14.2 points and leads the MWC with 9.7 rebounds per game. Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman contributes 11.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Coach Jeff Judkins went to a smaller starting lineup in the last four games of BYU's schedule.

Sophomore guard Kall Taylor started the last four games of the Cougars non-conference schedule, replacing senior center Lisa Hansen. Taylor averages 2.2 points and 4.4 rebounds per game.

COLORADO STATE (9-5)

BYU opens up the conference schedule Thursday night against the Rams at the Marriott Center. CSU has only managed to win two games away from Moby Arena.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU's ranked at No. 4 heading into conference play, but players like freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson are planning on driving the Cougars back to the top.

SAN DIEGO STATE (6-6)

BYU easily handled the Aztecs in both meetings last season, this year should be

UNLV has the most athletic starting five, especially with guards Marcus Banks and Demetrius Hunter, and forward Dalton Johnson.

The Thomas & Mack Center:

UNLV has lost one game at home, but they have the advantage of hosting the MWC Tournament.

Only Two Preseason Losses: The Rebels only lost two games heading into conference play and are riding a five-game winning streak. They hope to ride that success the next two months.

Close-Game Balance: UNLV has won five games by five points or less. Usually, close game wins and losses balance out, so the Rebels might run out of luck.

Colorado State Rams

MWC Players of the Week: Two CSU players, Brian Greene and Ronnie Clark, named MWC conference players of the week. If they play at that level, watch out for the Rams as a dark horse.

The Rams Horns at Moby Arena: The Rams have the most unique basketball floor in the conference. The two, giant spiral-ing ramps horns might hypnotize opposing shooters, resulting in easy CSU victories.

Returning to ESPN's Big

CSU was the regular season MWC champ last season, and was picked to finish second in the preseason conference poll.

The Rams played a tough non-conference schedule, playing four teams in the ESPN Top 25 poll.

They beat then-ranked No. 22 University of Santa Barbara 55-44 on Dec. 29. UCSB defeated BYU 65-51 on Jan. 2.

Senior forward Ashley Augspurger, a preseason All-MWC Team selection, leads the team with 14.8 points and 5.2 rebounds.

After losing twice to the Rams last season, BYU looks to finally rebound and take the upper hand.

THE WRAP-UP

Even though the Cougars didn't finish the non-conference schedule on top of the standings, they won't be down for long. Thorn said the team is coming together just like they did last year.

"Last year we were 9-4 in the preseason and lost our first home game in conference," Judkins said. "But it all boils down to March."

no different.

San Diego State rolls into Provo for a match up on Jan. 23.

As of Jan. 6, senior guard Jamey Cox leads the team with 15.3 points per game.

Freshman forward Ashlee Dunlap is nearly averaging double figures, with 11.8 points and 9.1 points a game.

AIR FORCE (6-7)

Air Force has no chance to break into the upper tiers of the MWC this season. Although the Falcons have picked up six wins this season, they were against invincible teams like Sacramento State, Winthrop and Adams State.

The Falcons didn't win a game in the MWC last season, but just might be able to pull off one or two this year.

LaToya Howell is the lone bright spot for Air Force, scoring 17.3 points per game.

BYU Cougars

Junior Center Raphael Araujo: Dominating down low, Araujo has racked up double-doubles in four of his last six games. The transfer has shown flashes of brilliance that might take the Cougars to the promised land.

Marriott Center Magic: 43 straight victories at home. No one else can say that. If the team maintains the streak and steals a couple on the road, the title will be theirs.

Quick Scoring Ability: Eight Cougar players have hit three-pointers this season, four of which are shooting over 45 percent from that distance.

Chip Shots: BYU has to even out the balance on the chip shots (free throws and shots under four feet from the basket). They miss too many chipshots and give up too many on the defensive end.

Let's get

down to business

UNLV has the raw talent. Utah has Britton Johnsen. Does BYU have what it takes to own the conference?

By JARED LLOYD

No more trips to Hawaii, Alaska or the Virgin Islands. The fluff of preseason predictions doesn't matter.

Sure, the men's basketball teams of the Mountain West Conference have been impressive early. They've compiled a 75-30 record, including a strong 14-17 on the road. Seven of eight teams have nine wins or more.

But who cares?

MWC basketball is getting down to business... against each other. Now we'll find out who really has the chance to go to the Big Dance in March.

As the exciting January matchups start, we break down the conference (in no particular order) and give you three reasons each team will win the conference.

We've also locked down one reason why each team might be enjoying March Madness from the comfort of their living rooms.

San Diego State Aztecs

Air Force Falcons

The Princeton Offense. It's hypnotic to watch, precise to use, and infuriating to guard against. Head coach Joe Scott brought the patient, mistake-free offense with him to the Academy. They always seem just a few points from winning most of their games; maybe this is the year.

Sophomore guard Tim Keller: Keller has had the hot hand from long range this season, shooting almost 50 percent from beyond the arc and averaging 3.5 bombs per game. If he can stay hot, teams will have to extend to guard him and the back door passes will open up.

A New NCAA Rule Outlawing Basketball Players Over 6'8": If such a rule was enacted, the Falcons would rule the MWC. They would lose only one player, 6'10" freshman center Deane Lake. Hex, Air Force might even have a shot at the national title with such a rule.

Just About Everything Else: The Falcons face serious disadvantages in basketball recruiting. Although teams fear them in March, they just run last season relied heavily on the lack enough talent, size, and fan support to get the MWC crown.

Utah blew out no-namer Montana Tech by 54 points. The Utes also beat Washington State, the perennial loser of the Pac-10 conference. Washington State hasn't won a game this year.

Don't be fooled by the rank that they got. BYU has just as good of a chance as any MWC team.

By LEIGH DETHMAN

New Mexico? Utah? Wyoming? Who would have ever pictured these team leading the Mountain West Conference?

With MWC play starting up this week, some unexpected teams are leading the league. BYU's 9-4 non-conference schedule places them in a tie for fourth in the MWC.

New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming are the top three teams in the MWC. Wyoming is the biggest surprise, as the Cowgirls were picked to finish sixth in league standings. But don't let their records fool you. All three teams have played a weak non-conference schedule.

New Mexico played only two ranked teams in their non-conference schedule, with their only win coming against then-No. 16 Texas, 77-70. BYU defeated the then-ranked No. 11 Longhorns, 79-63, on opening night. New Mexico beat such easy teams as Kent State (5-7), William and Mary (4-7), and Cal State Fullerton (3-11).

NEW MEXICO (10-3)

After losing to USC in their first game of the year, New Mexico went on an eight-game winning streak. Then ranked No. 24 Arizona stopped the streak, defeating the Lobos 70-61 at Arizona. The win streak

UTAH (10-3)

The Utes lost four starters from last season to graduation, and were expected to be in rebuilding mode this season.

Utah is a young team, with six underclassmen. The Utes start three youngsters in their lineup.

Forward Kim Smith is the MWC's highest scoring freshman, pouring in 17.5 points per game while also getting 7.7 rebounds. Sophomore guard Shona Thorburn averages 15.2 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

helped the Lobos in the national polls. New Mexico received seven votes in the latest Associated Press poll.

Preseason All MWC candidate Jordan Adams leads the Lobos with 17.6 points per game and pulls down 6.8 rebounds per game. Senior forward Chelsea Grear adds 12.0 points and 6.6 boards per game.

Sophomore guard Mandi Moore leads the MWC with 7.08 assists per game. She is on pace to break the MWC single season per game record.

New Mexico had BYU's number last season, beating them in both conference match ups. But the Cougars got the win when, it mattered, a 71-58 victory in the semifinal round of the Mountain West tournament.

Coach Elaine Elliott's Utes were picked to finish the season fourth in the MWC.

The Utes started off the non-conference season with a close loss to then-ranked No. 19 TCU. The team responded with an eight-game winning streak, including a 69-65 upset of No. 14 Mississippi State.

BYU was undefeated against the Utes last season.

"If Utah is good or not, it can go either way," senior guard Erin Thorn said. "It is a big rivalry. Both teams have to play their best games."

WYOMING (10-3)

The Cowgirls are road warriors, posting a 6-0 record away from home.

Wyoming is an experienced team, returning four starters and 13 letter winners overall from last season's 13-15 team.

Senior forward Carrie Bacon, a preseason All-MWC pick, leads the Cowgirls in both scoring and rebounding with 13.3 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

The Cowgirls were picked to finish sixth in the MWC this season, but the team picked up eight wins against easy non-conference opponents.

The team faltered in their only game against a ranked opponent, a 64-84 loss to then-ranked No. 20 Texas Tech.

BYU is 37-13 all-time against Wyoming.

Taking Control of an Empire

Coach Tom Peterson begins his first season under the shadow of legendary Coach McGown

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Left or right?

Who would have thought such a simple decision could determine a person's life?

Walking out of the locker room, men's volleyball coach Tom Peterson faced what would become one of the most important decisions of his life — go left, or go right.

As Peterson left a gym class one day, he was faced with two signs, one decision. One sign indicated volleyball tryouts to the left. The other pointed right to badminton courts.

Peterson considered himself a decent athlete who was pretty good at the racquet sports and could make it on to the badminton team.

But a fluke decision lead him to where he is today.

"I just happened to go left that day," Peterson said. "If I went right, none of this would have ever happened."

Indeed, if Peterson had gone right and played for the badminton team, he would have never won the 1994 NCAA National Championship or the NCAA Men's Volleyball Coach of the Year at Penn State.

Peterson coached the Penn State Nittany Lions to five NCAA Final Four appearances in only six years, including the National Championship in 1994.

But Peterson wasn't always an expert in volleyball. He started playing the game in his beginning volleyball class at BYU taught by legendary coach Carl McGown. "I was interested in coaching and P.E.," Peterson said. "One thing led to another. I was the assistant women's coach and then I became the head coach of the men's club team."

Peterson guided the men's club team to three consecutive national collegiate club championships. His success on the club level catapulted him to the head coaching position at Penn State.

After leading the Nittany Lions to the National Championship, Peterson took the challenge of creating contenders out of struggling teams.

While teaching P.E. at Salt Lake Community College, Peterson started a women's club team.

"I spent two seasons at SLCC," he said. "We ended up ranked No. 7 in the country." Peterson left SLCC to coach the struggling women's team at Utah State.

gling women's team at Utah State.

The coach turned things around, guiding the team to the Big Sky Conference division championship during his first year at the helm. The next year, the Aggies advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

Most recently, Peterson was the head coach of the struggling University of New Mexico women's volleyball team.

Peterson didn't wait long enough to change things at New Mexico, leaving for BYU after just one season with the Lobos.

As the new coach of a storied volleyball program, Peterson doesn't have much to change. Peterson replaces McGown, who led the Cougars to two national championships in three years.

"This job is definitely different from what I've done the last 15 years," Peterson said. "I can just sit on my duff and not do anything and we would still be good."

"I thought volleyball could be a great NCAA sport," Peterson



said. "I'm just glad I went left."

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Plan of Attack

This team is focused on one thing: The National Championship

By LEIGH DEITHMAN

After last season's Final Four snub, the men's volleyball team is prepared to bring a national championship back to BYU.

"We want to be the national champions," first-year coach Tom Peterson said. "I think we can do it."

Sophomore middle blocker Mike Burke said the team is confident they can excel.

"There are always like four or five teams in our conference that can win it all, and we are one of those teams," Burke said. "I think we are really good. We are really confident."

After losing to the Pepperdine Waves in the semifinal round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament last season, the Cougars were denied an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. Instead, eventual champion Hawaii went to the Final Four.

"Last year it could have been Hawaii or BYU," Peterson said. "You can make a case for either team."

Although the team feels bitter about not making the Final Four last season, Peterson said other factors motivate his team.

"The big motivator for this team is that these guys have tasted it before," Peterson said. "They won two out of the last four years."

Burke echoed his coach's thoughts.

"We know we can do well, it would be disappointing if we didn't do well," Burke said. "We want to fulfill our potential."

The Cougars enter the season without two key components to last year's squad — All-Americans Mike Wall and Joaquin Acosta.

"We are really going to miss those guys," Peterson said. "But this season we are so deep, we don't rely on one or two guys."

"At the end of a game you will look at the stat sheet and find that the stats are all evenly distributed."

Peterson said his team is so deep that most of his reserves could start or even star for many other teams.

"We have a talented team," Peterson said. "We don't just focus on one or two guys, we can go to a bunch of them. That is our strength."

Here is a look at the 2003 BYU men's volleyball team.

OPPOSITE

The Cougars have some big shoes to fill at the opposite hitter spot, as All-American Mike Wall graduated.

Junior Jonathan Allemen and senior Rafael Paal, who was a middle blocker last season, will fight to replace Wall.

Junior Joe Hillman, a transfer from UVSC, was named MVP of the 2001 National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Championships. Peterson said he sees a lot of potential in Hillman and looks forward to him being a key player on the team.

OUTSIDE HITTER

Peterson has a tough decision to make, as three seniors are competing for two spots at outside hitter this season: Rafael Paal, Luka Slabe and Jaime Mayol.

Although the Cougars lost Joaquin Acosta, Peterson said he is confident his seniors can fill in for the All-American.

"We have three seniors who are all outside hitters, and we can only have two on the court," Peterson said.

Last season, Paal led the team with 39 service aces and 185 digs on the season. Paal, an All-MPSF selection last year, also led the team in hitting percentage at .418.

Slabe was a member of the 2001 national championship team. His experience, along with a powerful arm, will contribute to the Cougars' success this season. His 19 service aces were good for third on the team last season. Mayol, also a member of the 2001 national championship team, will play at either the outside hitter or opposite this season.

"This guy can fly," Peterson said. "He's got a 44-inch jump and can block well, so that makes him a good candidate for either position."

MIDDLE BLOCKER

Junior Chris Gorry, a 2002 All-MPSF selection, is the lone returning starter in the middle. As a starter last season, Gorry led BYU with 147 blocks. A key to BYU's success this season will be keeping Gorry healthy.

Redshirt sophomore Mike Burke is a towering influence in the middle. At 6-foot-8, he can impact a lot of plays.

"Mike is a big guy," Peterson said. "He is probably one of the strongest guys I know."

SETTER

Sophomore Carlos Moreno returns as the setter after a stellar freshman season. Last year he was the second-best setter in the nation, averaging 14.14 assists per game. Freshman Rob Nelson will back up Moreno this season.

LIBERO

Junior Fernando Pessoa, an experienced player who was a member of the 2001 national championship team, returns as BYU's libero. But Peterson said junior Shawn Olmstead is giving Pessoa a run for his money and the two will battle for playing time.

OUTLOOK

Year in and year out, the Cougars play one of the most grueling schedules in the country. Peterson said teams from the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation have won the national championship every year but one.

"This league is so stinking tough every year," Peterson said. "Our conference is brutal. We have to be ready to play a Top-10 team every weekend."

Peterson said the MPSF has the best volleyball teams all in one conference. This season, the



Photo by Corey Perrine

Extreme height is one of BYU's most noticeable strengths, and may be key in elevating the team to another national title.

Cougars start their schedule with two huge matches at Stanford.

"Stanford, who will be ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in the preseason poll, is a very tough start," Peterson said. "If I scheduled it, I would try not to play the preseason No. 1 away for our first match."

BYU also hosts defending champion Hawaii in the Marriott Center on Feb. 21. In 1999, BYU set the NCAA crowd record against Hawaii with over 14,000 fans. This season, Peterson wants to break that record.

"I want to break it this season," Peterson said. "I will be a great night to come and watch us play."

Due to budget constraints, BYU plays each team twice consecutively.

"We play Stanford on Friday and Saturday, rest Sunday and then face the University of Pacific on Monday," Peterson said. "Four matches in five days is brutal."

Although BYU's schedule is brutal, a deep bench will definitely keep the Cougars on top of the standings. "I would guess that our team is the deepest in the conference," Peterson said.

Peterson said BYU has to do two things to excel this season: peak at the right time, and be great over time. "We have to do it as a team," Peterson said. "How we practice will determine how well we do."

No matter how successful the team is this season, Peterson said the guys put on a good show.

"You'll be amazed at the athleticism these guys have," Peterson said. "Volleyball is like no other team sport in the country."

Sixteen women have combined their talents and given their all to be a part of the BYU gymnastics team. Think it's all fun and tumbling?

You have no idea!

By JARED LLOYD

Four and a half minutes. For that time, there's no big offensive lineman to hide behind, no center to pass to in the low post, no centerfielder to make a saving grab at the wall.

There's just you, the equipment, and four and a half minutes to show judges and a national audience everything you've worked for.

"The scariest experience for me was getting up on that event at nationals," BYU all-around gymnast Trisha Ashton remembered. "Just knowing that you want to hit so bad for the rest of your team. You're kind of nervous, kind of scared, but it's a good kind of scared. Then you go and it just flies by so fast."

The BYU gymnastics team once again sets its sights on returning to prove themselves on the national stage, and the team is confident it has the talent to do so.

"I think people aren't expecting as much from us this year because of the gymnasts we lost," all-around gymnast Kari Lords said. "But I think we have a lot of gymnasts that are really good on three events. I think we have the potential to go to nationals."

The Cougars, ranked 23rd in the country in the preseason coaches poll, must replace some of the best performers on the team last season if they are to fulfill that potential.

"We lost four really good seniors who accounted for a lot of our top scores," coach Brad Cattermole admitted.

"Kelly Parkinson-Evanson was more than a top scorer; she was consistent. She hit when she had to hit. But we've got a talented young team. I don't see us having the big all-around star like Kelly, but we're going to have to replace them by committee."

The focus in college gymnastics is slightly different than the high-profile Olympic gymnastic telecasts every four years.

It's not defined by names like Shannon Miller or Nadia Comaneci, but on how well everyone does together.

"Gymnastics is totally a team sport as opposed to an individual sport," Cattermole said. "It's about how high the team scored and how high did BYU place at nationals. Winning the individual all-around at a meet is like winning MVP at a football game. It's nice, but a couple of weeks later no one remembers."

The Cougars open the season next Friday against the 4th-ranked University of Utah in Salt Lake.



Photos by Jack R. Peterson

Members of the gymnastics team spend 20 hours a week practicing on routines that last just four and a half minutes, or less.

But the outcome of the meet itself isn't as important as how well the team does.

"Unlike other sports, whether or not we beat anybody else doesn't make a diddly-bit of difference," Cattermole said. "If we get a good score, it will set us up where we want to be to get to nationals. I would rather lose to Utah and get a high score than beat Utah with a low score."

Worth Repeating
To this point, I haven't figured out a way to tackle anybody in the middle of their floor exercise, or to go catch them in the middle of a bar dismount and slam them to the floor. They do their routines and we do ours.

Brad Cattermole, gymnastics coach, talking about focusing on personal performance

The team began practice early last fall, spending 20 hours per week working toward being ready for the season. Now the coaches and the gymnasts are ready to see how they'll do when everything counts.

"As any coach will tell you, there's nothing that's like a meet except a meet," Cattermole said. "We need to get that experience and get to the point where things don't bother us."

Cattermole believes it's extremely important for the team to get off to a good start to the year.

"We're young and a lot of how well we do is going to be determined by how well we come together in competition," Cattermole said. "If we start doing well and do the things we're capable of doing, I think we're going to gain confidence and that's what we need," he said.

So what can BYU fans do to help the team build that confidence and reach nationals?

Players and coaches have similar suggestions. "First, people need to know gymnastics is a different sport," Lords said. "It's very unique and I would like people to find out what's unique about it."

"Another thing is that people think it's really easy. I'm like, 'you have no idea.' We train here for about four hours a day. That's so many hours of practice for four and a half minutes of competition."

"I wish people knew how much work we put into gymnastics," Ashton agreed. "If they knew what kind of work we put in to, just perform that one routine, I think they'd appreciate it more."

The team believes if people understood the effort they put in and recognized the complexity of their sport, they would be more supportive.

"We want to go out there and show off, and we just want people to come," Ashton said. "I wish they would give the team more support."

"If you've got a crowd at home and they're all yelling for you, you get excited and you can't wait to go," Cattermole said. "The gymnastics crowds try to help the whole team by being really positive."

Lords even offered an idea about how fans could be supportive at the games. "I think it would be really neat if the fans brought scorecards that said, '10.0' on them," Lords suggested. "After a good routine, the fans can show the support by waving the cards. Show the judges that you think the routine was deserving of a high score."

